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THOMAS G. HERMAN. to be presumed that only a sense of has set it on a hill (Mt. Rose) part of the has been most extraordinary. He is a and North Carolina. duty to either country or party actu- time, and part of the time in Washoe perfect martyr to duty. He will sit ates the candidates. There is cer- City. He has never been idle an hour all day in his official capacity and estimate of the way the vote in the tainly no money in it. In addition to that anyone knows of, and has usually study lumber and grub bills, and get Electoral College will stand. The the money a man expends in securing carried on three or four kinds of busi- up at night just as good-natured as his election, it costs him more to live ness at once. He has dealt largely in when he sat down. If any of the at Carson than his salary amounts to. wood and lumber, which came from poor old unfortunates that follow him The foolish stories about official cor- the mountains about Washee City. around strike him after a hard day's ruption are usually mere bosh. There He built a long flume into one of the work, he is just as sure of getting are next to no perquisites in the office most forbidding places that a man enough to buy a drink as if Tom had of either Assemblyman or Senator. ever "tackled," and made a small for- just made a thousand dollars. In the There might be times when the man tune out of the wood that he ran out conduct of his share of the county who casts the deciding vote on some through it. He has carried on a mer- business, we believe that Mr. Hymers important measure might be worth chandising business at the same time has had but one object, and that was buying up to some one, but usually a to supply his men and others about to be honest and fair with all men. man's vote and influence are thrown that section. He has kept large num- He has great decision of character, alby convincing his judgment. It bers of men (always white, no Chinese though it is sometimes conceated unwould be no small insult to a respect- need apply) employed, and has handl- der his bland and conciliating manner. able man to insinuate to him that if ed immense sums of money. The When it is necessary, however, to be he would change his vote he would profits he has not loaned out at usuri- firm, nothing can shake him. He has find a few hundred dollars under a ous rates of interest, as so many do. the happy faculty of hearing all manchip. Our honest readers can imag- He has used it in developing one of ner of criticism and fault-finding withine how they would feel if some one the finest ranches in the State. Where out losing sleep or flesh, and we can should approach them that way. He all was wilderness before, he now has only account for his invariable cheerwould get knocked down by nine men fine crops, a growing orchard, shade fulness on the supposition that he has out of ten in Reno. The fact is there trees, houses and barns, alfalfa fields a conscience void of reproach. The are a good many people who have a and miles of pasture. He has some Convention wanted to get a good-lookmistaken idea about this matter. of the finest stock on his ranch that ing man to stand off Hymers, so they They think the bonanza firm, the rail- there is in Nevada. It is a great pity put Nat Holmes of Franktown on for road companies and others have each that we haven't a few hundred such short term Commissioner. Kinney is a big barrel filled with twenties, and men as P. N. Marker in Washoe just about medium, and to balance the that men who have vetes in the legis- toounty, instead of half a dozen. He Board something had to be done. Mr. latures or who own newspapers have seems never to tire; never to need rest, Holmes has been twenty-nine years only to name their price and the or if he does, he rests himself by drop- on the coast. The first ten years he money is slipped into their hands ing one kind of work and picking up was merchandising in Sacramento. In without any receipt or proof. There another. The funny thing is, he never he located in Washoe valley. He was never a greater mistake. There seems to be busy. He has always a is now ranching. He is a native of is no harder job than to get a dellar minute to talk to everyone he knows. Barnstable, Mass., forty-eight years of out of a millionaire, and the man who He is never in a hurry, never in a fret, age. His energy and ability would does it gives value received. If he never out of temper. At the same go far towards making him a good ted on the morning of the election, sells his vote he soon uses up the time none of the many irons he has in Commissioner, and his intimate acmoney and then his independence is the fire ever burns. Whatever is go- quaintance with affairs here would gone. He is tied up and cannot say ing on is being well done, and he certainly be in his favor. The new his soul is his own. No man of self- knows every minute just how far along Board will be an eminently respectarespect or future hopes could be it has got. There are not many men ble body and one that will command caught in such a trap. Outside of the in Washoe county to whom the Re- the confidence of our people. pecuniary loss, the old adage that Re- publican party owes a larger debt than publics are ungrateful holds good to Mr. Marker. Few men have been to-day, and the best of members are so steadfastly and thoroughly loval fo sometimes fault with. They are as it. Few indeed, have labored more liable to receive curses as cheers from uninterruptedly for its success. Few trials by jury, has many grave faults. their constituents. Hence we say that have done their work more quietly The trial of Barney Fitzgerald, now it speaks well for the public spirit and pushed forward the party banner going forward in the District Court, and patriotism of our solid men when more energetically, while they them- furnishes an illustration of some of they forsake their private interests for selves remained in the background. the defects of the existing system. It the public good. Thomas G. Her- No one ever heard of Pete Marker ask- has been necessary to summon 170 man is one of the oldest residents of ing for anything. It was not the trial jurors in order to find twelve men Washoe county, and one of the best flesh pots that captured him. It was to try the cause. The intelligent men, known. He settled where Wadsworth not to be seen of men that he worked, who read the newspapers and form now is before there was any overland It was to secure for his county the opinions, are excluded from the jury bly helps him if he can. We say railroad, and he and Joseph Felnagle services of the party and the men box. The man who doesn't read the built a house at what was known for that he deemed best able to handle newspapers, and has no opinions, is many years as "Tom and Joe's Cross- its affairs wisely and well. This fall considered competent to serve. Cering." This place became known all the Republican party relieved him tainly this is wrong. The more intelover Nevada and California. They from the chairmanship of the County ligent a man is, the better qualified he built up quite a ranch and did a large | Central Committee in order that he | must be to serve on a jury. The more and profitable business. Mr. Her- might be made one of the candidates he reads the less prejudiced he is apt man is one of Washoe's solid men and for the Assembly. He accepted the to be, and the less will a previously most responsible citizens. Every nomination as everybody knew he formed opinion affect his judgment in man in Reno who knows him vouches would, and will be elected of course. the case. An intelligent juror will for his sterling qualities of head and It would be ungrateful for the Repub- decide according to the evidence and heart. His reputation for honesty is licans if they have a majority in this the arguments submitted for his convery high. Both Democrats and Re- county, to scratch the name of a man sideration. publicans say that he is strictly hon- who has done the party such service . It is not right to require unanimity published Wednesday morning in an thing else that came up. He ran for est and that his word is as good as as he has. We are convinced that if from a jury, at least in civil cases. A obscure New York paper, and was the Assembly last year; on the New gold. Mr. Herman may be put down they do, enough Democrats will vote majority of two-thirds or three quar- dated Jany. 23, 1880, addressed H. L. | Constitution ticket, and would have as sound on every proposition affect- for him to elect him, but that is not ters should be sufficient to find a ver- Morey, Lynn, Mass. The Associated been elected but for one thing. That ing Washoe county or the State at the thing. He is the very man we dict. In the highest courts of the Press telegraphed the letter, and sub- was the other man got two votes to large. He is an unswerving Repub- want in the legislature. He is incapa- country, where the weightiest ques- sequently sent a dispatch asking that his one. He went to Sacramento, lican. He has served as County Com- ble of deceit. He will do in the Leg- tions are decided, it is not necessary it be suppressed because it had been however, and contested the seat, missioner one term and won great islature exactly as he agrees, and his that the Judges should agree. A ma- proven bogus. The Chronicle was de- which shows that he is a stayer. His credit for himself and party by his long business career and intimate ac- jority is all that is necessary to give a termined to make the most of the let- log will be rolled again for him this

make an excellent representative.

WORTHY OF SUPPORT.

THE NEW COUNTY BOARD.

The Republican County Conven-

TRIAL BY JURY.

The present system of conducting

costs of repeated trials.

THE PROBABLE RESULT.

The Presidential campaign will tion renominated for long term Com- close on Monday of next week. On There has never been a party that missioner Thomas K. Hymers of Tuesday the votes will be cast and the extended a heartier welcome to foreign He has to be good. He can't help it. no reasonable doubt of the election of Reno. Tom Hymers is a good man. question settled. There appears to be born citizens or was more ready to ap- God couldn't make a man as homely Garfield. The solid vote of the North Daily delivered by carrier in Reno at 25 cents preciate merit or talent in our adopted as he is without using good stuff. -231-seems assured to him. Hanbrothers than the Republican party. Our hero came to light forty-seven cock may get the whole South, with Many of the very highest offices in the years ago in New York State. He its 138 votes. This would give Gar-Nation have been filled by them, lived in Wisconsin three years, and field a majority of 46. His majority It promises well for our country and there is hardly a Republican got his hair frost bitten; then he came may be larger. It is by no means when its best citizens are willing to county in the Union but what has to Nevada, landing in May, 1860. certain that the South will be solid give their time and neglect their pri- natives of Germany, Ireland or Eng- He went into the lumber business in for Hancock. Florida, South Carolina vate business to serve in legislative land among its officers. There is a Thomas' canyon, and it took him and Virginia are doubtful. It is bepositions. It speaks well for the native of Denmark on the Republican eight years to get out. Then he came lieved that with a fair vote and an party that makes such nominations. ticket. He came to Washoe county to Beno and built a town. He has honest count those States would go a majority, the Republicans need 12 There is much to discourage men in 1861. Since that time he has not kept right on living here eve since. Republican. There are also chances from accepting such places, and it is hidden his light under a bushel, but His career as County Commissioner for the Republicans in West Virginia

The following table gives a safe ready been elected in five States-Or-

t	Electoral College	will stand. Th
3	chances are that the	e Garfield column
,	will be lengthened:	
1	GARFIELD.	HANCOCK.
3	Electoral	Electora
	States. vote.	States. vote
	California 6	Alabama 10
	Colorado 3	Arkansas
	Connecticut 6	Delaware
	Illinois 21	Florida
	Indiana 15	Georgia 1
	Iowa 11	Kentucky 12
1	Kansas 5	Louisiana 8
1	Maine 7	Maryland
1	Massachusetts. 13	Mississippi
	Michigan 11	Missouri 18
1	Minnesota 5	N'th Carolina 10
1	Nebraska 3	S'th Carolina.
1	Nevada 3	Tennessee 12
1	N. Hampshire. 5	Texas 8
1	New Jersey 9	Virginia 11
-	New York 35	West Virginia
1	Ohio 22	
1	Oregon 3	Total138
1	Pennsylvania 29	
1	Rhode Island. 4	
1	Vermont 5	
	Wisconsin 10	all the same of the same
- 1		

Total.....231 Garfield's assured vote......231 Garfield's lowest majority 46

LOOK OUT FOR ROORBACKS.

No one should be deceived by the campaign yarns that are sprung in this, the last week of the campaign. Our dispatches to-day say a new letter has been prepared and will be circulacalculated to injure Garfield. The exposure will doubtless change the intention, if not it will prove a boomerang. Everybody knows that Garfield sprang from the rank of a laborer, that he knows what it is to swing an ax all day and study all the evening. It is ridiculous to suppose that Hancock, the aristocratic military martinet, is the friend of the poor man, and that Garfield who has felt all the pangs of pinching poverty in early life, and is to-day a poor man, should be an enemy of the poor man. Garfield's kindness of heart and sympathetic nature are proverbial wherever he is known. He is very approachable, and never refuses to listen to anyone who is in trouble, and he invarianothing about how Hancock's private office is guarded by a United States soldier marching up and down, musket in hand.

A BOGUS LETTER.

the Chinese question, in which it was radical Republican paper, but got made to appear that he favored Chi- sore headed and jumped the track, crat for campaign effect.

THE NEXT CONGRESS.

The present House of Representaives consists of: Republicans, 130 Democrats, 149; Republican Nationals, 5; Democratic Nationals, 7; Nationals, 2;—the whole number 293.

Upon National issues the Republican and Democratic Nationals usually vote according to their affiliation with one or the other of the two great parties. Classifying the members as they vote upon important questions, the House stands Republicans, 135; Democrats, 156; Nationals, 2. As 147 votes constitute votes to gain control of the house. The next House is pretty certain to

be Republican. Congressmen have alegon, Vermont, Maine, Ohio and Inin place of a Democrat. Maine's delegation is unchanged-two Greenbackers and three Republicans. Vermont replaced a Republican National York. with a straight Republican. Ohio gave the Republicans a Congressional gain of six, and Indiana a gain of two. Leaving out of consideration the change in Vermont, the Republicans have already made a total gain of nine, and are only three votes away from a working majority in the next House. Elections in five States have lature and Judicial officers and subdone this, and there are thirty-three stitute others named by State Con

one-Senator Bruce of Mississippi, who will be replaced by a Democrat. They will gain one from Indiana, one from Ohio, one from Pennsylvania and one from New York. These are certainties. The Republi-Whole number of Electoral votes ... 369 can strength in the next Senate will, some unexpected loss is sustained. There are reasonable expectations of a gain of two Republican Senators from New Jersey and Connecticut Should these expectations be fulfilled. the Republicans will have 38 Senators. constituting a tie. Should they gain ter of hope than probability. But with no more than 38 votes, the Republicans tie the Senate, and a Republican Vice-President gives the dressed, ever lived or died there as

casting vote. ing. The Republicans elect the President and Vice-President, that is cer- city. tain. They will have a majority in the House, in all probability. They may be able to control the Senate, and will certainly have a majority in that body within two years. The outlook for the Democratic party seems a little gloomy.

ACROSS THE LINE.

The counties of Plumas and Lassen have only one member of the Legislature between them. The Republicans have nominated for that office Dr. H. W. Fisk, and the Democrats W. W. Kellogg, both of Quincy. Dr. Fisk The Virginia Chronicle of Wednes- is a native of California, a young man day printed with a prodigal display of of fine education and brilliant talents. head lines, a letter alleged to have He has always been a Republican. been written by General Garfield on Kellogg was formerly the editor of a nese immigration. The letter was rning Democrat first, and everyadministration of the business. He is quaintance with all our interests and decision. By requiring unanimity ter, and published it, with a great year. Dr. Fiske will run a hundred Port Madison, with lumber, went an intelligent man, well read and well the needs of our county ought to, and from juries justice is often defeated, flourish. There is no doubt that the shead of his ticket, we are told by shore in the fog, three miles south of posted on public matters. He will we believe will, insure his trium phan and tax-payers burdened with the letter was concocted by some Demo- members of both parties in the two the Ocean House, this morning, andcounties,

BY TELEGRAPH.

A San Francisco Sensation-Shocking Story of Adultry and Murder.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21. Last night Geo. A. Wheeler went to a police station and confessed that he had murdered his sister-in-law, Della J. Tillson, in the lodging house at 23 Kearney street, and packed her body in a trunk. This statement was at ence verified. The circumstances are remarkable. The deceased had been living with her sister and Wheeler, and the latter had subjected her to his desires, his wife being cognizant of the fact, but concealing the affair to avoid scandal. Latterly a man by the name of Geo. W. Peckham, who, being acquainted with the family some time ago at Cisco, Placer county, sought to marry Della. This created diana. Oregon elected a Republican jealousy on the part of Wheeler, who yesterday, while Della was sitting in his lap, choked her to death. Wheeler and family formerly lived in New

Two Democratic Tickets in San Fran

SAN FRANCISCO, October, 21. The Democratic County Committee have resolved not to obey the mandate of the State Central Committee to take certain nominees for the Legismore States to hear from next month. mittee on County ticket. The County The Republicans have 33 of the 76 | Committee say they will run their votes in the present Senate, being 6 own ticket, which will be the cause of short of a majority. They will lose two straight Demociatic tickets in

> There is a move on foot to concentrate the Democratic vote on George Hearst for Congress, Rosencrans and Enos being retired. Hearst says he will accept the nomination, if the others retire.

The Last Democratic Campaign.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. The real purpose of the charge that Garfield wrote a letter to Morley on the Chinese question seems to be shown by the fact that a hundred a Republican from Florida, to succeed thousand copies of what purports to. Senator Jones, the Republicans would be a fac-simile of the letter are anhave a majority of one in the Senate, nounced to have been sent to Califor-The gain of a Republican Senator nia alone. Since Garfield's denunciafrom Florida is, however, more a mat- tion of the forgery, the best known business men of Lynn, Mass., have publicly testified that no such man as Morley, to whom the letter was adwas asserted, and the Employers' Un-Altogether the prospect is gratify- ion, of which he was reported President, never had any existence in that

Chinese in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22. The census returns show only 174 Chinese in the city and not a woman

An Express Agent Rnocked in the Head and His Office Robbed of \$2,000.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 23. The agent at Arbuckle, on the road between Davisville and Willows, was struck on the head by parties unknown at about 9 o'clock, last night, and the office was robbed of about \$2,000—Wells Fargo & Co.'s money and some belonging to the railroad. The down train this morning discovered the agent still unconscious. Nothing can be learned at present.

Four Children Burned to Death,

Los Angeles, Oct. 23. While Mr. Bridges and wife, of San Ferrando, were attending a political meeting last night, their house took fire and their four children (the oldest eleven years) were burned to death.

Wrecked Outside the Gate.

The barkentine W. H. Ganley, from will prove a total loss.

The offices of Sheriff and Clerk are But for the fact that we only admit confident that he will be elected.

encouragement to the rising generafrom a long-handled shovel to a grand rocks. piano. Music is his amusement; bookkeeping is his profession, and upon the latter he prides himself. He was Clerk in the last session of the Senate, and was complimented by every one on his success. His journal was said by Senators to be as good a one as was ever kept in this State. Mr. Roff is twenty-eight years old: married, and has no entangling alliances that will interfere with his giving all his energies to the office. If he is elected he will choose a deputy from the Republican party that will give entire satisfaction to the friends that have supported him. He has as yet made no promises or consulted any one about that matter. Now the eyes of our young men are upon the Republicans of this county. Our boys at school should feel that if they apply themselves, if they keep good hours and good habits, so as to preserve their health, that when they get to be men they shall have a chance to make use of their acquirements.

WHY THEY MAKE SUCH MISTAKES

Small minds cannot grasp large Democratic party. They say the subjects. Undeveloped brains cannot mass of it is so liable to run off into measure the height and breadth of Kearneyism, to Agrarianism, to Comcomplicated questions. Ignorant men can no more judge properly of great doubtful if Hancock or anyone else questions than a quart jug can hold a gallou of vinegar. When they try Garfield to say he will veto war claims. highest and best in this country. they get hold of some small detail that fills their minds so completely that they think there is nothing else to settle. If a little child looks out over a fine landscape it sees none of the beauties of the prospect as a whole, but its eye instantly lights on some one object and absorbs its whole cific coast are doing their best to make attention. If it sees a horse or dog, a out that Garfield favors Chinese imhouse or even a tree, it has eyes for migration. In order to help them out nothing else. The Democratic party in this effort they are printing in big through the country. Every lie and seems to be peculiarly childlike in this respect. It seems utterly incapable of realizing that there are great national issues involved in the election of Hancock or Garfield. It seems to believe that it is simply a question ed Morey letter, and the Democratic as to who shall draw the fifty thousand dollar salary for the next four years, ery do all the harm it can while it is and which side shall appoint the postmasters. They have devoted the summer and fall to proving that Hancock is better entitled to this salary than Garfield is. They have sought by misrepresentation and reiteration to convince voters that Garfield was corrupt, and this in the face of the most positive proof, both from the evidence and from prominent Democrats, that he is a pure man. In their narrowness of vision they have lost sight of the great principles of government that control nations and races of men, response to the anti-Chinese plank in of which blind partizan zeal seems to the Democratic platform. be one of the symptoms rather than the cause. The campaign certainly means more than who shall sign the pay rolls or appoint the office holders, and the Democrats will find that they are out of tune and cannot be trusted in matters of which they seem incapable of grasping the A B C.

The Bodie Free Press for a long Now it is sure he is.

WHY SHOULDN'T WE?

The GAZETTE feels good! very good.

very closely connected, and a good classical English (not W. H.) into our deal of the same business goes through | columns, we should say we feel "way both. It is quite appropriate, there- up." The excellent prospects for the fore, that the candidates for those two election of our candidate, and the offices should travel together over the glorious figure he makes towering county, and make a sort of partner- above all the fogs of calumny and ship canvass. This is what Lamb and slander, is a complete justification of Roff have been doing for a week, and the recommendation we made last we understand that they have done February, that the people make excellent work, not only for them. James A. Garfield President. We selves, but for the whole ticket. When- feel that the American people owe the ever they found a man who had any- GAZETTE a debt they can never pay, thing against any name on the ticket, and, indeed, will not realize until histhey camped right by him, and did tory writes up the next administranot leave him until they had done tion. The only wonder is that more everything they possibly could to se- people had not measured the man and cure his support for the whole ticket. placed him at the very head of the A. K. Lamb is so well known here column of our statesmen. His life that comment seems unnecessary. has been a romance. None but a He has lived in this county twenty- hero and a genius could have lived it. three years, and all his neighbors have None but a great mind could produce weighed and measured him. He is the ideas that have sprung from that brain, and it is strange that more peo-Another man that should be elected ple who read speeches and study pubis Nate W. Roff. He is a Washoe boy, lic affairs did not see it. We feel now the first that ever asked for a vote in that events have proven both wisdom this county, and it will be very poor and patriotism in the small class of men and papers who opposed both tion if he is defeated. Mr. Reff is Grant and Blaine. We say in all thoroughly fitted for the position of modesty that events have proven that County Clerk. He has aquired a lil eral neither of them was the man for the education here and in Oakland, wier day. We look confidently to a most he graduated from what is now he glorious future for Garfield. We can University of California, and where safely promise that wisdom and jushe taught a class in bookkeeping tor tice will sit at the head of our governsix months. About the only dissipa- ment. That strength will unite with tion he indulges in, is music, of which | moderation to pilot us safely along he is passionately fond. It seems as our course. That we will be run upon if he could get music out of anything, no saudbar, nor wrecked upon the

WHY? BECAUSE.

The people are bringing every faculty to bear upon the great questions they must answer next Tuesday. They are asking why the Democrats are so easy about the future of the country? Why do they say it is no difference which party wins, while every one who is above politics and prejudice says it is not safe to elect the Democrats into wer? It is because they know that with Garfield the country is safe. They know that no harm can come from his election. Our good times will not be turned to bad. Our credit will be higher than ever. They may believe that Hancock is equally able to give us a stable and reliable government, but there are men who take no interest in politics who do not believe it. There are conservative business men, there are professors in colleges, there are great preachers in pulpits-men who do not vote once in five years, who never think of parties except as part of the government machinery, who have fears of the munism, to Greenbackism, that it is could lead them. They do not ask They ask no pledge on Greenbackism. Why do they ask it of Hancock, if he and his party are worthy of confidence?

ON THE CHINESE

The Democratic papers of the Patype a forged letter over Garfield's signature, although the forgery has been denounced and the forger exposed, The fences and dead walls have been placarded with copies of the forgmanagers are trying to make the forg-

There is nothing susprising about these Democratic tactics. The Democracy doesn't stop at a little thing like forgery when a big prize like the Presidency is in sight.

How is it that the Democrats don't placard the walls with a declaration of Hancock's views upon the Chinese

Because he has never made any. In his letter of acceptance he evaded any

The reason of Hancock's reticence upon the Chinese question is not project for importing Chinese cheap labor to till their fields. Hancock wants the support of the Solid South. from the attack of wolves and dogs. on the Chinese question.

WHAT IT MEANS.

I. Republican success next month

means uninterrupted prosperity. II. The continuance of honesty in office. Under the present Republican Administration but one-third of one cent out of every \$1,000 of revenue collected has been lost. Under the Democratic Administration of Van Buren the thefts amounted to \$11.71 ou each \$1,000 collected.

III. The fostering of manufacturing industries, giving employment to hundreds of thousands of working-

IV. The continuance of the National banking system, with its currency exchangeable for gold in any State or Territory of the Union.

V. Free speech and the protection of the ballot everywhere in the United States.

VI. The honest payment of the Nation's debt, contracted in suppressing the rebellion of the men who now seek to gain by votes what they failed to get by bullets.

VII. The faithful payment of pensions to the soldiers who fought under the Stars and Stripes, and to their widows and orphans.

VIII. That the loyal men of the North and West shall not be taxed for pensions in support of rebels who fought against the Union, nor to pay for the corn and cotton that the boys in blue trampled under their feet when marching over rebel soil.

IX. The death blow to the devilish doctrines of State Sovereignty and Secession, which once caused a civil war, and may again.

X. The preservation intact of the Constitutional Amendments, that the war may not have been fought in vain. These are some of the things that the election of Garfield means.

JUSTICE TO HANCOCK.

Dr. Fowler was first published we bemake false accusations of so grave a nature against a brother officer.

We are now satisfied, from an examination of the facts in the case, that General Grant's charges against General Hancock were wholly unfounded. We believe that General Hancock's conduct in Louisiana was entirely beyond suspicion and far above reproach. This we say in justice to a brave and

honorable Union General whose character we were led to attack through a misplaced confidence in the truthfulness of General Grant.

Although we believe General Hancock to be honest, we know him to be be a calamity. General Garfield is just as honest, incomparably more able, and is the exponent of all that is Therefore his election would be a blessing. But we would sooner see Garfield defeated than elected by a lie at the expense of an honorable adver-

The Republican party needs not the aid of lies to win next Tuesday. Leave lying to the Democrats. Let them lie about Garfield, and send copies of forged letters over his signature far and wide every forgery will react in his favor. Voters will make no mistake in their choice between Republican honesty and fair play and Democratic trickery and deceit.

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT.

Democratic papers say the Indiana and Ohio boom was the result of fraud. So it was. It was the protest of a virtuous and indignant people in two the most shamefaced attempts at corruption that a great party has ever attempted. It was the direct result of a corruptly secured Solid South, and of corrupt methods of politics by the same party in the North.

There are some very queer inventions patented nowadays. One of on with chains. The whole is to be worn by sheep as a protection scarcely be devised,

GOOD NOMINATIONS.

The Republican candidate for England. He came to New York rest of his life in drilling and bossing August, to Richardson, the groom when 12 years of age, now he is 40. He served in the pavy during the war and did good and valiant work for the bright and witty lady writers. The country we love. He has lived in name of some California lady can be and application is No. 1. He is a Foote, a charming writer and an artist man of fine taste and has done some whose genius has furnished designs of the best work, if not the very best, for some of the finest illustrated works work in his line ever done in Reno. He is a painter by profession and has considerable musical ability as well, all is not the purpose of this note. It which he exercises as an amateur. is to call attention to a remarkably We have no hesitation in saying that brilliant and amusing sketch, entitled if Mr. Laycock is elected to the "A Grass Widow's Story," by Helen office of Recorder the tax payers of Wilmans, in the Californian for Nov-Washoe county will have no cause to ember. If Miss (or Mrs.) Wilmans repent it. He is a neat and correct keeps on writing like that, she will penman and is a man to be trusted

Dan Boyd is so well acquainted with our readers that he needs no mention. He has served them in several capacities and always with credit to himself and the county. He has never asked for anything he didn't get. His friends are of all parties and he will secure a very large vote, and it is right that he should, for it shows that it pays to be honest and do right. It teaches a lesson very much needed just now, that has become almost one of the forgotten proverbs, "Honesty is the best policy." Mr. Boyd has had numerous opportunities to betray this people, but he has never done so and he never will. He is a thoroughly good man. His every act shows it, and he can safely be trusted in the important office of County Treasurer.

REBEL FLAGS FLYING.

loyal citizen should give a vote for Hancock pext week is that his election would mean the elevation to control- no telegraphic communication with When Gen. Grant's interview with ing power of the Southern Democracy, the coach, he knows no more about composed largely of unregenerated the cause of the delay than they do. lieved that the damaging story told by rebels and men whose notions of State With a view to saving himself annoy-Gen. Grant about Hancock's miscon- Sovereignty might again plunge this ance, he has had a large placard printduct in Louisiana was true. It seemed country into a war for the upholding of ed, and whenever the coach is late he that city is willing to pay a number incredible that General Grant could the supreme authority of the National

> not subdued and reconciled. The Don't know anything." South is still dangerous. Witness the tone of the speeches of such leading Southern men as Wade Hampton. Witness the rebel flags that are unfurled on Southern soil.

The San Francisco Bulletin publishes the following extracts from a letter written August 26, 1880, from Sulphur Springs, Arkansas, by E. Kirkpatrick to his father Captain R. R. Kirkpatrick of Oakland:

"This country is a regular rebeldom. The Democrats had a big barbecue last Monday, and I saw two ignorant of politics, and to represent a rebel flags flying from wagons that ments. Therefore his election would and to cap it all the paper came out in the evening and printed a large rebel flag and said: 'Hurrah for our side. Hancock and English.' This happened at Hot Springs, our nearest post office, and the Northern men ilier trial. He thought he had made here bought every paper of that day and sent them North to all the principal newspapers. I seut one copy to the Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Leading Democrats in the East have gone back on the National Democratic platform and one of the oldest principles of their party, by pretending that they have not made the tariff question an issue in the election. Why then did the Cincinnati Convention declare for "a tariff for revenue only?" Following Hancock's exposure of his ignorance or duplicity on this question, comes the recantation of free trade principles by Democratic leaders. No wonder many sensible people believe that the Democrats have no fixed political principle. Virtually they put forth their platform and say to the country: "Gentlemen: These are they can be altered."

We know not what a day may bring forth. Who can tell what may occur in the next four years? Who can tell what seeds may be planted, what precedents established by the next administration, to bear fruit perhaps centuries hence? We ask the people the most remarkable novelties is de- of this State who can serve us best in scribed in the last number of the Sci- case of sudden complications or severe known, but may be guessed at. He entific American. It is an arrange- trial? Garfield, who has devoted a has many friends among the planters ment of a spiked collar, cuirass and lifetime to the study of government of Louisiana. Those planters have a leg pieces, made of iron and fastened and history, who has had large experieuce in practical legislation at the most instructive period in our history, who has worked his way step by step time suspected Hancock to be an ass. No wonder he keeps his mouth shut Anything more ridiculous could through every stratum of American

of each, or Hancock, the rich man's

a few rigiments of men? California has a number of very Reno for the past six years, where his found in nearly every number of the Tritle, Wren and Whitman to withreputation for sobriety, intelligence leading magazines. Mary Hallock draw. We object. The more the ever issued in America, lives in San

Jose. But the enumeration of them soon become as famous as Gail Hamilton or Fanny Fern.

A Mexican baby was born in Tucson, Arizona, with two faces upon a single head. The little darling had four ears, and when its fond mother thought of the trouble it would give her to look after the child's two noses, she consoled herself with the recollection that there were four ears by which it could be pulled into good manners. This prodigy would apply 18th: one of its mouths to the maternal breast and with the other eagerly suck from a bottle. It would yell with one mouth and smile with the other. Had the child lived, it would have made the fortune of some enterprising showman, but with a deplorable neglect of its opportunities it has given up the ghost.

The Bodie postmaster is much annoved by questions concerning the One of the best reasons why no Carson stage. Whenever it is late. people come in and bother him to know what the matter is. As he has hangs it out on the postoffice door. It reads as follows: "Stage not in. Don't The South has been conquered but know whether it is robbed or not.

G. F. PUTNAM.

There may be some doubt about the accusation that Wm.H. English robbed his grandmother and her heirs. But the facts given in proof of the assertion have not been denied. Leading Democratic papers confess the man a skinflint and a miser. Let these personal charges pass. The worst thing about English is that he is the candidate of a party which believed his efforts to extend slavery into the Territories would make him popular with a large class of its voters.

showing a slip printed by some newspaper, giving extracts from the Congressional Record on the Credit Meba wonderful strike until a couple of mischievous Republicans turned up their noses and said: "Why, don't you know what that Congressional Record is? It's a Democratic campaign paper, and you can't believe a word it says." And the fellow believ-

When Nevada people read that a whole family of emigrants froze to death on the bleak plains of Minneso. ta in the late storm, they can all feel proud of the climate of their State. While the prairies of the far East are wintry white, here one can lie and bask in the sunshine. There is no brighter, sunnier land on the face of Indian Territory at the premature age the earth than Nevada, and few whose skies are so constantly clear and blue.

The Apache chief Victorio is as dead as a door nail. The news of his great and intelligent States against our principles, but, if they don't suit, death and of the capture of his band is fully confirmed. This means the overthrow of the most bloodthirsty and fiendish Indian tribe on the continent. For many years they made Arizona dangerous for white men, and were a terror to the Mexicans of the province of Sonora.

One of the prettiest compliments ever reported was paid recently to the owner of a pair of bright eyes who deal more harm than his sword ever lives on Prairie avenue. She took a did. child upon her lap, and, after gazing intently into her face for a few moments, the little one asked, naively; 'are your eyes new?"-Chicago Inter-

life, and who knows the inner secret English paper, reports that the di- ronage.

vorced wife of the Rev. Newman Hall son; who spent the age when charact- was married at the Registrar's office, ers are made, at West Point, and the Great Yarmouth, in the month of tioned in Dr. Hall's suit for divorce.

> The Appeal wants fewer Senatorial candidates. It advises Woodburn, merrier. We would like to see every Republican in Nevada a candidate, and every candidate working as hard as he could. It the Republicans defeat Fair we hope he will help elect Tritle.

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The fact that there are 174 Chinese in Chicago, without a woman in the whole lot, is a proof of the inferiority of the Mongolian race. When 174 men of any race can get along without any women, there is something wrong about the breed.

Washoe county should look with great favor upon Mr. Frazier's venture in moving his foundry to Reno. He should receive a hearty welcome, and everybody ought to try to make his foundry prosperous and successful. We hope it is the precursor of all manner of manufacturing industries

This refreshing lie appeared as a telegram in the New York Sun of the

SIERRA CITY, Cal., Oct. 16. - Hun dreds of Republicans are coming over to Hancock in this vicinity, and the changes are the same all over the

It doesn't cost prospectors much for meat in eastern Nevada. There are always plenty of cattle roaming around the hills. Sometimes a whole camp will worry along all summer without buying any meat from a butcher.

The burnt district in Eureka has been almost rebuilt. Thirty new buildings have gone up in other parts of the town since the fire, and the place will soon look better than ever Plucky people, those Eurekans.

Slade, the medium, is in Rochester; and it is said that a wealthy man of of scientists for their time and trouble if they will consent to put the manifestations of the spiritualist to a thorough test.

M. Emile de Girardin recommends young Frenchmen to let Greek and Latin alone, and to study English and Spanish, because they are the languages of the future.

This community is to be congratulated that in the case of Barney Fitzgerald crime has not escaped unpunished. The conviction of this man makes safer the life of every citizen of Reno.

Moody and Sankey are in Salt Lake They will pass through Reno in a few days on their way to San Francisco. A Boca Democrat yesterday was They will find plenty of employment

> Our "cradle" is well filled this week. as will be seen by reference to another column. — Greenville Bulletin. What, already! Why, Weed!

> Reno Republicans ought to return Carson's visit. Why not pick up everybody in Franktown on Friday night and move right on to Carson?

Large quantities of butter, packed in little parcels, are sent by mail in Germany. It thus goes direct from the dairy to the table of the consumer.

The great actress Sara Bernhardt. has arrived in New York. The current pun at her expense is that she has come over to get a little fresh air.

An Indian woman has just died in of 114, owing to the effects of the excessive use of tobacco for 105 years.

A sixteen-year-old girl was killed by a bulldog that she was attempting to chain up the other day in Bradford,

Pioche poker pots last week ranged as high as \$1,600, with from \$3,000 to \$5,000 on the table.

The "Home-to-Glory Tunnel Company" is one of the peculiar names known in Bodie.

Hancock's pen has done a great

The Sentinelsays Whitman and Powning had a large and enthusiastic audience in Eureka on Saturday night.

The Nevada City Free Lance (Dem-The East Anglian Daily Times, an ocratic) has suspended for lack of pat

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

The Little Emma mine of Homer district, Mono, Cal., is to have a mill next Spring.

Judge Daniel C. Denson, of Sacra- C. H. STEPHENS & CO. mento, has been elected Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Cal-

The first prisoner put in the new jail at Grove, A. T., was shackled, the iron being placed outside his boot. He then pulled off his boot and walked off.

Marble is now on exhibition at Eureka which came from an extensive

ley; a sorrel, three years old, Signal and Morgan stock, and a beauty.

A California Justice, in a moment of anger, said that the lawyers in a case on trial before him were no better than horse thieves. Then he apologized, and fined himself \$10 for contempt of court.

A woman is on the stump in the Fourth California District, a Mrs. C. P. Taggett. She devotes her entire attention to showing up the rascalities of Wallace Leach, Democratic candidate for Congress.

Last week, at Bodie, the standard extracted 1,585 tons of ore. The pulp assays \$24.78. Twenty-three hundred and ninety-eight ounces of crude bull- Sheetings, Flannels, Quilts, ion, worth \$23,016, were shipped. Important developments are being made in Boston Consolidated and Concordia. Summit has shut down.

Yesterday, at Sacramento, George A. Basler, propriétor of the Fountain Stables, was arrested at the instance of AT PRICES THAT WILL SAVE YOU 25 Ella Johnson. She alleges that a year ago Basler married her secretly, but afterward claimed that the wedding was a sham. Basler claimes that there never was any pretense of mar-

Overholtz, Hicks and Mays, the three highwaymen who escaped last month from the Boise, Idaho, Jail, were recaptured October 24, by J. S. White, the prison warden, and George Freeman and Neil Harlett, citizens. It was about a week before they got on the trail, and they have through the sagebrush in Snake River Valley for three weeks past, overtaking them near Salmon river falls.

The Age of Miracles

is past, and Dr. Price's Golden Medical Discovery will not raise the dead, will not cure you if your lungs are half wasted away by consumption, or your system sinking under cascerous disease. It is, however, unsurpassed both as a pectoral and alterative, and will cure obstinate and severe disease Never Wears Out at the Toe. of the throat and lungs, coughs and bronchial affections. By virtue of its wonderful alterative proprieties it cleanses and enriches the blood, thus curing pimples, blotches and eruptions, and causing even great eating ulcers to heal. Sold by druggists.

A Boston Baby Show.

There is to be a baby show in Horticultural Hall, Boston, with a prize each for the baby under a year old with the handsomest eyes, the blackest eyes, the bluest eyes, the most hair, the least hair, the most weight, the least weight, the smallest hands, and the smallest feet. The finest baby will receive a grand prize.

Wrinkles For Drinkers.

French physicians have found brandy to be a perfect antidote to HAS KNUET. drunkenness from beer, and a French paper declares that cabbage is a sovereign remedy, or rather antidote, against intoxication, and that by eating a certain amount people may drink ad libitum afterward without in.

> Severe Justice. From the Rice County Journal.

A half-breed Indian named Dixon, convicted of the murder of a woman, was executed at Ataka, Indian Territory, not long since. Being given his choice as to the instrument of death, he selected a Winchester rifle. His own cousin, also at his request, fired the fatal ball,

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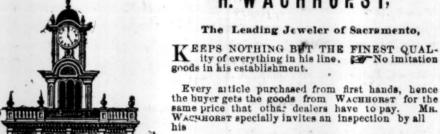
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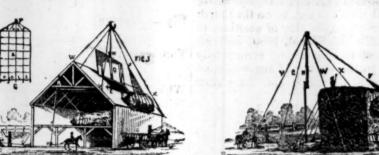
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REPUBLICAN MEETING. Hon. R. M. Daggett's Speech in the Theatre Friday Evening.

theater was an hour later filled with a scorn the trumpery charges of corruption which had been made against large and intelligent audience, which his cotempt and satire the men who embraced many leading Democrats, made them. He said he would not, by aoxious to hear what Congressman making any formal answer to those Daggett had to say. Hon. W. M. charges, insult the grand old Joshua Avansino, G B. Giddings district which had returned Boardman took the chair at 7:30 and called the meeting to order. He reviewed briefly the issues of the cam-paign, and gave assurances of the cer-field to the U. S. Senate. Garfield had tainty of a Republican victory next month. He referred to the re-nominamonth. He referred to the re-nomina- priations, in which position he might tion of Daggett in the State Conven- have made half a million a year, had tion without a dissenting voice. The he been corrupt, and no man have Cooper, B A audience applauded. The chairman been the wiser. Yet Garfield had Casagranda, Lugi Canapaco, Domin'o then introduced Mr. Daggett, saying and a few months ago the speaker Carmella, Felix Crane, Erwin that the honorable gentlemen was in found him in New Hampshire, hunting great pain from an attack of rheuma- up a cheap school for his children. tism. The appearance of the Congressman is peculiar. At first sight did not get much praise from Mr. no one would take him to be the intel- Daggett. He said the General, in Downs, J L lectual giant that he is. He looks Louisiana, was a ready tool of Anheavy, phlegmatic and stolid. His drew Johnson. Hancock endorsed skin is very dark, his hair black, and the Democratic platform of 1868, callhe wears a moustache. His figure is ing for the taxation of U. S. bonds, stout and large. His dress was backs. Hancock holds extreme remarkable for the absence of views of State rights, and would have the coat tails usually appended to an gone out of the Union in '61 had his Felizzisei, Joseph Ficke, F W orator. He wore a plain suit of blue State of Pennsylvania so gone. cloth, the coat being of the sack cut, but not typifying any connection occupied the speakers attention for with the political sack. He said in some time. He said that the claims the course of his speech that he al. of the Southern people on the Na- Ferretta, Domingo ways wears blue for the sake of the tional Government for alleged losses Christian contrast he makes with Con- sustained as damages during the war gressman Randall, who always wears had been estimated at all the way Ghiglian, Agost'o Garadella, G Confederate gray. Mr. Daggett's from \$2,700,000,000 to \$3,400,000,000. Ghigieri, J B rheumatic arm was slung in a silk actual existence and to illustrate the Guisio, Dominico Gagliarde, Vincen handkerchief, and he presented some- temper of the Democrats in Congress Gerado, R thing of the aspect of a war-worn vet- and the tendency of Democratic leg- Ghigieri, Andra eran, as he stood before his audience. In speaking he sometimes walked slowly up and down the platform, gesticulating with his free left arm. His delivery was perfectly smooth and fluent. He never hesitated, nor paused for a word. At times he was eloquent, and his language was always well chosen, vigorous, forcible and strong. He carried his audience along with him from the start, eliciting many hearty rounds of applause.

Mr. Daggett's Speech

was lengthy and would fill a whole page of the GAZETTE. It bristled with facts and figures. If there were any convertible Democrats present they must have gone away convinced that the Democratic party is hardly safe to trust with power just at present. The speaker referred to his two years in Congress, and said that nental army in 1777. his experience had taught him that the people of this country were not prepared to overturn the government and put it in the hands of the party that once nearly destroyed it. Throughout this whole country, especially in the East, there is general prosperity and no desire for a change. This general prosperity is due to the Republican party. In 1873 the balance of trade between the U.S. and Europe first turned in favor of this country. It was then \$19,000,000: last year it had increased to \$168,060,000. This the Democratic party, controlled as it Quinn, J W was owing to the operation of a Republican protective tariff, fostering industries and enabling our people to manufacture goods and send them were enlarged upon by Mr. Daggett, Ritter, F abroad to the markets of the world. We are sending cutlery to Sheffield and watches to Switzerland. The aggregate of our excess of exports over of bulldosing in the South by an arimports during the past eight years ray of convincing figures. He talked Schule, Leopold amounts to \$810,000,000. The Dem- about the railroad question, favoring the ocrats favor free trade, and if in power Reagan bill, and declaring his belief would break down the protective tariff that it would be passed in the end, Tolles, J S by which these great results have been and that the words "per mile" should Taeini, Giovani accomplished. Last year \$75,000,000 be added to it. He showed that the in gold were sent to America. There Chinese question is not a political one.

COLD-BLOODED CAMPAIGN LIES. the Democrate campaign lies which are 2,000,000 acres of land to Nevada, in being circulated. Gen Kittrell handed lieu of the 16th and 22d sections the Yoeman, Ben him, in Carson, the other day, a circu- speaker considered a fine thing for lar marked No. 17, saying "take that Nevada. He favored the taxation of and be confounded." Mr. Daggett unsurveyed railroad lands. He said was confounded when he read the no changes of importance in the mincold-blooded lies it contained. The ing laws need be anticipated. Silver circular vas designed to show the superior economy of a Democratic Con- right inside of a year. Judge Beatty gress over a Congress controlled by was referred to as a candidate of the Republicans. Figures were given for people. The speaker closed his adcomparison. Mr. Daggett showed two dress with an eloquent sketch of the instances in which they lied most pioneers of the Pacific coast, describdamnably. The circular gave appro- ing his march down the Humboldt priations of a Democratic Congress for river, which he pronounced the longest two years, as follows:

1879.....\$126,408,452 1880...........\$131,994,037 would go around the earth three The official figures were read by Mr. times. Mr. Daggett said he desired Daggett as follows, in round num-

1879.....\$172,000,000 1880 \$162,404,000 The speaker said the circular was a fair specimen of the lies that the Democrats are circulating as thickly as the leaves in Valambrosa. The Democratic National platform claims that the present Democratic Congress made a saving of forty millions a year. The speaker read official figures, showing that he had nailed another lie.

GENERAL GARFIELD received a glowing eulogy from the OF CHARGE. This great remedy was dislips of Mr. Daggett. He said Garfield covered by a missionary in South America comes from the people, is one of the

people. Garfield is one of the greatest men that the Nation has ever produced, and is to-day the grandest figure in America-a great brained, pure-The booming of anvils commenced hearted man. The speaker held up to Garfield. He unmercifully lashed with Garfield to Congress for eighteen years, nor the Legislature of Ohio GENERAL MANCOCK

SOUTHERN CLAIMS To show that these claims had an Groves, John islation, he read the titles of a number of bills introduced during the last few years. He believed that with a Democratic Administration, many of those bills would become laws. The following are a few of the more striking

To tax U. S. bonds one per cent. To repeal the resumption act. To abolish National banks. To pay back the cotton tax collect-

ed from the Southern States between To revive Southern claims annulled by the Court of Claims on account of Klote, Frank

the disloyalty of the claimants. To pay Maryland and Virginia for erecting public buildings in 1791. To pay book agents of the Metho dist church in the South for losses sustained during the war.

To refund to Georgia money paid for supplies furnished to the Conti-To repeal the law prohibiting ex- Marsano, Francs'o Machomich, D T

Confederates from holding positions | Monet, Felix in the U.S. army. To increase the number of Supreme McKee, DP Judges to twenty-one.

ges done by Union troops during the Mr. Daggett made some very lively Peckham, G E Paole, Dominico comments on the bills, showing how Pentland, Frank the National treasury would be plun- Piccetto, John dered by the Brigadiers, should the Prdretta, Luigi Government pass into the hands of

is in caucus by the votes of ex-Con-

To furnish compensation for dama-

federate members of Congress. OTHER TOPICS but space will allow only the merest Rickey, A R allusion to them. He proved the fact Rapp, Mathias remain in Europe to-day only about It has simply been a difference be-\$150,000,000 in U. S. bonds. It has simply been a difference be-tween the West and East. He said that Garfield had always been ready to The speaker was very severe upon aid any honorable effort to restrain Chinese immigration. The grant of would take care of itself and be all and the crookedest in the world, saying that if it were straightened out it

for himself the following One of the State makers of the Pa- Barber, S K cific coast. He never betrayed a trust, nor violated a pledge in his power to

The meeting broke up at 10 o'clock with three cheers for the Presidential ticket and Daggett.

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ist of Names Registered and Now Re maining on the Official Register of Browns, Pyramid, Glendale and Buffalo Springs Election Precincts at the Closing of Said Registers on the 30th Day of October, 1880,

BROWN'S PRECINCT.

Bergmeir, B W Blair, J W Batigalupo, D Bisagnico, Nicoli Berazi, Vincenzo Banta, A Borini, Lucio Baugolupe, Frank

Clow, B G Clark, Alonza Crescini, Orazio Campano, G

Dalton, Peter Douglas, G H Degiovani, Ang'lo Dumas, Moses Demond, Alfred Dumas, Julien Demers, Alphons Dumas, Joseph Everett, W F Egglestone, Wm

Ede, Stephen

Falch, Chas Fulstone, John Fancher, Henry Feretti, Joseph Fritz, Harry Ferrette, A Ferretto, Joseph Fereto, Guvani Fry, G H Fosati, John

Guber, Chas Garaventa, G Giovani, Bottini Gammon, R S Gandolfa, J B

Huffaker, Daniel Huffaker, Bart Huffaker, G W Holcomb, GR Howard, H C Hubbard, E L Heaken, Joseph Hargrave, Wm Hafkemeier, John Hash, A C Haynes, J C Harden, W D

Imperatoni, Adolpo James, BS Janes, JE

Lyell, J W Lamb, A M Lyell, WFP Longley, A A Lagomarsino, F L Lux, Adam Lagomasino, Adr Lavaginnio, Givani Lamb, H E Lagro, Henry Leduce, Louis

McClelan, A A Milsap, H W Murray, John McTaggart, R Nusbaumer, Jas Norman, Benj

Papina, John

Quinn, G W R Reiney, Wm B Reiney, Robt A Rapp, John Ritter, George Rasasco, Dominico Ray, N

Steles, GB Silan, Fiednico Toft, Frank

Wimberley, L W Wenkler, C Morris Warren, Wm Watson, R B Wright, Wm Wright, John Wornington, C E Wilder, Jehiel Worthington, C H Webster, James

Notice is hereby given that I will receive objections to the right to vote Thomas, Peter of any person registered on the above list until six o'clock P. M. on the fourth day previous to the day of election, to be held November 2nd, 1880, and all persons whose names are erroneously entered in the above list are requested to appear at my office and have such errors corrected.

B. S. JAMES, Registry Agent, Browns' Precinct. PYRAMID DISTRICT.

Armstrong, Josh'a Anderson, Wm M Allen, William G

Bickford, John Brundridge, W F Bridges, E L Blasedell, Theo H Barber, Edward Battista, Gianali Blum, Nick Caulk, Elijah W Craigie, John C Cliffton, John H Clark, Samuel

Clark, Henry H Chandler, Osmyn Dickinson, F.C Doherty, James Evans, Isaac Eston, Syrus W Enrique, J S

Francisco, Chs O Flinn, James Fitz Gerald, J A Giles, Joseph Graham, Nute

Graham, Jefferson Goll, John Hale, Thomas E Hymers, John Harris, George E Hearn, Michael Herbert, John B Hanson, Fredrick

Jones, John W Jones, Joseph Longley, Thos W

McClellan, Ed S Mullin, John N Monroe, Jos A Moore, Thomas Millsaps, Thos J Miller, Antonio McNairy, Henry J

Nelson, Altred Newcombe, I W

O'Meally, Peter Pridmore, Levi C Parsons, Joseph Perry, Robert W Pearl, Charles W Potts, George

Rogers, Willis B Royce, Rolland W Robenett, David

Saunders, Thos A Starrett, Albert Sykes, James Smith, Lucius M Sanzogne, Lorenzo

Thompson, Eli M Vidal, Antonio

Woods, S D Watson, Jacob Whitehead, J W Whitehead, Jos B Winnie, Benj L Notice is hereby given that I will

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CHAS. O. FRANCISCO. Registry Agent Pyramid Precinct.

GLENDALE PRECINCT. Alt, George Anderson, Henry Bryant, D W Bano, Bertolman Bakeless, J. N. Bull, BA

Collins, Phillip Curtis, J P Crandle, W Campbell, J S Cross, I D

Dunning, B D Dean, Louis Denning, J W Drey, Fenin Dunn, James Fleming, A Frost, H M Frick, G A

Gulling, Martin Gault, James Gulling, Charles Gaidello, Gisamia Gaidello, Victorio Ham, John Hale, E T Herberth, Henry H Huscroft, G T

Johnston, I P Kinney, Amos Klippey, John Kinney, R H Kinney, A F Keepe, M E Little, John Lorenzo, Peter

Miller, William Mellon, S B Martin, W A Marrion, Frank Morison, W A Nielson, Soren Nugent, James

Nelson, M C O'Connor, D W

Perkins, William Pine, John W Prevost, V I Palmer, E Robertson, C E Ross, O C

Stephens, Heister Stephens, Henry Steele, Robert Steele, William Sessions, E C Sessions, C D Sessions, JO Stalard, S O Storr, Charles F. Shober. B M Smith, A J Sullivan, James T

Vanmeater, W P

Whistler, Henry Wilson, G W J Wilits, L Wilson, F T Williams, W C Winfrey, J P

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BUFFALO SPRINGS PRECINCT. Bonham, J F Frawly, Thos Gilpatrick, J R

Hamlin, E H

Harris, L W

Kearns, James

Lanager, John W Martin, F P Murphy, BF

Pratt, A H Paulz, Singleton Ross, Wm Roger, Thomas Sutcliffe, James Stuart, Frank Sawtell, F.A. Smith, Antone M Young, Chas H

Notice is hereby given that I will Goodlin, John A receive objections to the right to vote Gregory, George C of any person registered on the above list until 7 o'clock P. M. on the fourth day previous to the day of election to be held Nov. 2d, 1880, and all persons Hill, R M whose names are erroneously entered Hill, B F in the above list are requested to ap- Hamilton, Jacob pear at my office and have such errors | Hills, George E J. F. BONHAM, corrected. Reg'try Agt., Buffalo Springs Preci

FRANKTOWN. Harcourt, JH Brnilette May, Maurice Fry, Joe H Cobb, C M Owens, E Anglemyer, Wm Shields, H C Owens, W F Carriker, Wm Cobb, Wm Twaddle, E Lewers, Ross Murray, Geo Place, S M Cole, Chas Twaddle, J Sr Perkins, Chas A Towl, E B Douglas, J Perkins, A H Lodge, DH Perkins, W L Perkins, R W Morgan, W H Holmes, Nat McBride, J H Tenny, Thos Beecroft, Geo Lee, CA Thompson, Wm Faull, Wm McGrath, M Cliff, Sam Wooten, CF Crocce, Joseph Otego, Juan M Montgomery, H Bradt, Geo A Bickford, E G Herman, J F McRae, Duncan Felton, Daniel Bryan, Z McEvity, Barney Carr, Lewis B Twaddle, A Barnhart, W H Bryan, RA Zaspell, E W Zaspell, RT Zaspell, Oscar Bratten, N McCarty, J J Sides, R D Simonds, J Bryan, Phil Simonds, C Beryack, A Gatewood, James Carroll, John Ewing, S E Abbee, J Crouse, Joseph Mallette, A Trimmer, Wm Adams, WH Ford, Leonard Delonchant, F McCaleb, R E Becker, L Harris, Frank Dutton, J L Lavagnino, G Elliott, Arthur villiams, Josep Corcelia, John Fegone, G

Moneypenny, H R McSherry, Geo Patterson, S E Rogers, Jno G Hogan, John Ewing, H F Ross, Geo F Martin, J S Perkins, H L Jr Gray, Alex McGuire, S W Rafael, F Heeny, Robt Joseph, John Bennett, J E Fitch, Geo H Cameron, John Fripp, Cheribino Buletti, Innocente Selby, David Archambeau, L McLain, A J Hughes, Jno Grosetti, D Motini, Natale Natali, Moresi Bodinna, Wm Mongsto, F Murphy, Jno P McCarrogher, J Chatterton, Henry Blake, Patrick Hamlin, Samuel (Reed, J T Bierschbach, J Short, Henry

Overton, J B Barini, Pietro Daoust, Gadore Ruffner, E Bartoli, Lewis Pasquale, G Bonardi, Cipriane Campana, A Meaglia, Simone Burroughs, R E Chiles, John

Barella, Pietro Notice is hereby given that I will receive objections to the right to vote of any person registered on the above list until 6 o'clock P. M. on the fourth day previous to the day of election, to be held November 2, 1880, and all persons whose names are erroneously entered in the above list, are request-

Taylor, G H

Teghoni, G

Ruffner, John

Picetti, Pietro

Silva, Manuel

Gordella, A

Ricetti, A

such errors corrected. J. H. HARCOURT, Register, Agt. WADSWORTH.

Notice is hereby given that the follow- The Bee thus compliments the Reno ng is a complete list of all the names reg- delegation: istered by me and now remaining on the official register of Wadsworth precinct strong, Charles J. Campbell, Marshal, Washoe county, Nev., for the year 1880 with H. J. Thyes as Assistant. This and that I will receive objections to the right to vote on the part of any person so registered until 6 o'clock P. M. on the fourth day previous to the day of election and I also request all persons whose names may be erroneously entered in said lists to appear at my office and have such error corrected:

Arnstein, S Armstrong, W Albertson, P J

Bower, B Brayton, L Bevier, Louis Boyle, Wm Blundell, Bichard Brown, Solomon Baily Ed Z Brummit, H Brod, John Bartlett, J W Brasher, Robert W

Cardonell, Thos E Clark, L S Cowles, Richard Clippinger, A T Coyle, Michael Casey, Edward Carey, Thos N Church, Nelson Cleveland, Stephen B Cosgrove, James Cline, H P Cook, Charles D Cohen, Bernard D

Dodge, Alonzo Dunn, John Donelin, Thos F Duxstad, M E Dillard, Thomas Donaldson, Wm Drinsmore, Wm F Drought, Robert Dolan, John H Dolan, John K Erb, James C

Edgar Jerome

Ehler, DS

Esden, Herbert D Ewing, James E

Felnagle, Joseph Fowler, Edwin Free, Frank Fuson, PR Funk, Albert Frazier, George

Esden, Clarence

Gladding, F S Gladding, F L Gladding, Wm H Gladding, A L Gregory, James O Gregg, George Gregory, Darius P Griswold, E Gregory, E G Gillespie, P Garcia, J R Geery, William W Godfrey, Thos F George, John F Garrett, David Graves, Charles C Goldie, George C

Hoy, James Hague, Wm S Herman, Thomas G Holbrook, James W Hill, Samuel J Hughes, James G Hyland, AP Humphreys, Geo Halliday, R. C Hall, James W Harvey, C M Haller, I L Hennessy, James Hunter, David

Jordon, A Jewett, Benjamin Jenkins, William Jones, Henry Jenkins, Frank Jockinson, John

Langer, Wm J Lemmon, HK Lemmon, HA Lee John Leivre, A Leathers, John Linton, Wm D Lewis, James W Lewis, J V Lowry, F Lewis, Charles H Logan, J M

McDarrah, Edward McCormick, Felix McPherson, William Mauritzson, EB Messer, Frank Manns, Charles W Morgan, I C McBean, Charles E. Mushrush, J D Murray, F A Madison, Fred B McKenny, H H Moran, Joseph P McKenny Chas H Mead, CH

Nugent, Hugh Nichols, William Norris, Warren

O'Brien, John S Olinghouse, E O'Donnell, John

Pierson, H F Pennington, H Proctor, Daniel Paige, John F Pierson, James Proctor, Charles D Patterson, John Putman, John W Pope, Levi Pollock, Jerry Pugh, JA Purcell, Michael

Richards, John W Russell, Andrew Rhrodes, Frank Raitt, John S Rogers, Thomas

Sawyer, George W Stewart, H T Shields, Michael Smith, EH Stockton, W M Seymour, M W Scott, David Spencer, James E Swan, John Smith, John Wesley Smith, J Webster Stansfield, H Smith, Louis. Stringham, BC Seaver, D H Stafford, William Sturtevant, J M Slover, Charles Stevans, John

Scearce, Anthony Schurr, CF Taylor, W C Thompson, James Templeton, James Sutchborn, George

Tuttle, J J Vickery, Samuel

Watson, Joseph B Winlock, Wm H Walker, O Wright James Whited, J H Wilbur, Sanford Wheat, W A Ward, W M Waggoner, F R Wheeler, Stephen Wasson, Wm H H Walker, A P Wilcox, William H Watson, John

Yeargin, Thos J York, A P ROBERT DROUGHT, J. P., Register Agent.

The Sacramento Barbecue. The excursionists got back from Sacramento Saturday morning safe and sound, having had a delightful trip. The celebration was an immense suced to appear at my office and have cess, over 8,000 men walking in the terchlight procession Thursday night, which is spoken of as the grandest night display ever seen in Sacramento.

> "The Reno (Nevada) Club, 95 delegation was heartily cheered as it passed, owing to its coming from such a great distance in such strong numbers, and presented a fine appearance."

The Garfield and Arthur banner painted by T. F. Laycock was taken down by the excursionists, and also the transparencies. The banner was strung across one of Sacramento'sprincipal streets, and was greatly ad

We Can't Talk

Without showing the condition of our teeth. Every laugh exposes them. In order not to e ashamed of them, let us use that standard dentifrice, SOZODONT, which is sure to keep them white and spotless. No tartar can encrust them, no canker affect the enami el, no species of decay infest the dental bone, if SOZODONT is regularly used. It is a botanical preparation, and its beneficial efects on the teeth and gums are marvelous, as it removes all discolorations, and renders the gums hard and rosy.

A Great Sacrifice.

The GAZETTE has been informed by the proprietor of the Great Eastern IX L on Commercial Row, that in the coming week, commencing Mouday, Oct. 25, he will start in to offer further inducements to close out his stock of dry and fancy goods. Ladies will do well to call and convince themselves, a such a sacrifice in dry goods was never known on the Pacific coast.

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and Provisions, Ltc.,

BARNEY FITZGERALD'S TRIAL.

A Jury Secured at Last-Evidence for the State-Proceedings Thursday

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The little hand of the clock had crept nearly around to III Thursafternoon before twelve jurors had been chosen to try H. J. Matney gave evidence that he Barney Fitzgerald, and had been for- took care of Laswell after the shooting jurors had been chosen to try mally settled in the so-called box. and that Laswell had no weapons on The twelfth juryman, chosen out of his two venires of thirty men each, was A. G. Fletcher. His name should be as that given by Perkins and Black. transmitted to posterity. The prisoner sat between his counsel, looking J. F. Hollarday, Al. White and M. C. pale and somewhat nervous, but Lake were called by the State. They cheerful. His bright blue eyes be- testified that a man standing in front trayed interest in the proceedings. It of the Exchange bar could see the is natural that the dryest details of reflection in the mirror of any person the proceedings in his case should fix in front of the bar, and could see to his attention, for his life may depend shoot that person without looking at upon the verdict of the jury. That him. Drs. Bergman and Lewis testified body of twelve had already acquired that Laswell came to his death from the effects of the wound he received. W. the patient expression peculiar to ju- L. Ross gave evidence of the prisonrors, and sat in their seats with an air er's flight from the saloon after the of resignation and composure, as if shooting. fully prepared for being locked up together of nights and herded like cattle during the day. The jurors are Geo. Gertenbach, Silas Flynn, D. L. Hunt, Counsel for prisoner objected. The C. W. Wellman, Michael Murphy, H. L. W. Knox, E. Bates, E. Meyer, John Poe, H. W. Miller, B. F. Fletcher and A. G. Fletcher.

THE FIFST WITNESS

called by the State was Frank Perkins, the material points of whose testimony were substantially as follows: Was behind the counter of the Mer chants' Exchange saloon in Reno on the night of the 31st of Jany., 1880, when Thomas Laswell was shot by Barney Fitzgerald; at the time of the shooting, E. C. Johnson, James P. while the talk was going on, saying:

'There's one that never fails to bark;'
I told him to be careful, that it might go off; he said: 'No, it won't,' took it shot, and followed it up with another.

Boys' Clothing

Boys' Clothing

Best stock at lower prices than can be had on the Pacific Coast can be found at deliberately, in self defense, the first shot, and followed it up with another.

Ladies Knit off the counter, and held it in both | The prisoner further stated that hands; then it went off; Fitzgerald while he was concealed in the cabin, was then standing near the counter a after the shooting, he sent word by few feet from the door; Laswell was Luke Davis to the officers to come about ten feet from him, leaning and arrest him, that he was hiding against the counter; I heard Laswell from the vigilantes. The prisoner fall after the first shot; then saw Fitz- testified that he had worked at tailorgerald raise his pistol in his right ing and printing, but ill health had hand and fire a second shot; heard compelled him to abandon these trades.

Laswell say; 'Why don't you stop The defense called a number of witout of the door; heard no talk between | tion called other in rebuttal. F. and L. when they came into the saloon; the shooting happened five or ten minutes after they entered; I exing revolver, with two chambers empty, argument for the State. and a cartridge showing a dent that | The case went to the jury at second shot was fired a few seconds in with the following verdict: after the first; Fitzgerald aimed his pistol at Laswell on the floor when the second shot was fired; a few seconds after the second shot, I heard the pistol snap.

CROSS-EXAMINED.

On the evening of the shooting Laswell told me that he was going to slap Fitzgerald; about 9 o'clock he told me he had slapped him; they had had four or five rows over cards; Laswell said something about slapping Mrs. B. Lachman's is the last at la-Fitzgerald in the face; F. said: 'Y ou test accounts. have done that once before, and, if you ever do it again, you will never is a California production. Why do slap anybody else;' or words to that the ladies buy foreign goods in effect; they continued playing a little preference to those made here? while after this quarrel, and stopped — Extra numbers of the Weekly just a short time before the shooting GAZETTE containing a list of the fair occurred; F. went out first, and some one came in and told L. that F. wanted to see him; L. went out; I heard L. and F. talking outside, but not what was said; expected trouble; they establishment at Virginia has been staid out five or ten minutes; L. came removed to Reno, and the Reno White in first and was followed by F.; the House now combines both a wholesale talk about pistols commenced a few and retail business. minutes afterwards and then the shooting took place; F. could not have taken aim when the first shot was fired; heard no words between L. and F. at | the time of the shooting; the first shot took effect in the abdomen of L; the second missed him and struck a partition in the back part of the saloon about six inches from the floor; both men had been drinking; F. was, I think, under the influence of liquor; at the time L. fell I did not think he was shot; (A question as to whether the witness thought the first shot accidental or not was excluded by the Court.—Rep.) When F. fired the first shot I know he did not take aim, that is, he did not sight the pistol or look at L.; cannot say that F. did not look at L. just before the first shot was fired; there was a large mirror on the wall behind the bar; L. was standing

nearly opposite the centre of the mirror when the first shot was fired. Court adjourned until 7 P. M.

EVENING SESSION.

In the evening the State called J. B. Black to the stand, whose testimony confirmed, in all important points, that lain testified in regard to Fitzgerald's one No. 8 Ruch and bedding, chairs. lamps pistol what has been stated above. person. The deposition of Wm. H. Kelly, an absent witness, was read. It was essentially the same

FRIDAY MORNING

LASWELL'S DEPOSITION,

made shortly before his death, was offered in evidence by the State. Court excluded it on the ground that it nowhere appeared in the document that the testimony it contained was given by Laswell under the expectation of impending death.

Court adjourned till 1 P. M.

GIVEN TO THE JURY. When the District Court opened in the afternoon, the prosecution in the case of Barney Fitzgerald rested, and the defense put the prisoner on the stand. Fitzgerald's testimony was in substance as follows: He said that on the night of the shooting, a few minutes before the shots were Black, Wm. H. Kelly were present, fired, he and Laswell had quarrelled standing outside the counter; this was outside of the saloon; that Laswell about 2 o'clock; a man passed out of choked him and called him a d-d the saloon and I asked him if he s-of a b-; that they were subdidn't want his gun which he had left sequently standing together before the with me, at the same time offering it bar in the saloon, and all were talking to him; he said no and went out; that about pistols; he (Fitzgerald) had put gave rise to some talk about pistols; his on the counter to show it, and Fitzgerald pulled his out of his pocket when he took it in his hands he saw the counter, Laswell make a motion as it to draw

him?' Fitzgerald then put up his gun nesses to testify to the peaceable charagain and it snapped; he then backed acter of the prisoner, and the prosecu-

The argument for the State was opened by District Attorney Bowman Saturday morning. He was followed by pected trouble when they came in; Woodburn for the prisoner. Cossitt both looked cross; (Fitzgerald's pistol then spoke for the State and was rewas produced in Court and identified plied to by Haydon. At 1 o'clock by witnesses. It is a Colt's self-cock- in the afternoon Cossitt rose to close the

might have been made by the snap-ping of the hammer. The trigger is out over two hours. It was of five hundred tons at the same rate. easy. -Rep.) Fitzgerald was not whispered about town that the jury looking at Laswell at the time the was to be "hung" by an obstinate first shot was fired; but at me; the juror. The jury finally came

> "We, the jury in the above entitled cause, find the defendant, Bernard Fitzgerald, guilty of murder of the second degree, with recommendation to the mercy of Court.

E. MEYER, Foreman."

- Postmaster Jamison is out again -The GAZETTE office is prepared to print election tickets. -- Reno beats the world for babies,

Jottings.

- Osburn & Shoemaker have a fine display of Yosemite cologne. It

premiums, biographies of the local candidates and lists of registered voters, can be had at this office.

-The White House wholesale

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING UNCALLED FOR IN THE Reno Postoffice, Oct. 25, 1880. Parties calling for any of these letters will please say "Advertised:"

Armotrong, I J McKenzie, DA-2 McKimon, Agnes-2 McCrimon, M Asher, E C Baker, Thomas Beauchamp, Rock Campbell, J M Carroll, James Davis, Ida Fannon, Jossie Pitcher, Miss E
Potts, Geo
Porter, T R
Roberson, Jennie Fannon, Jossie Fraser, A Flowers, E Gibean, John Harvey, A B Harbig, J J Hiercheraft, G Hill, Elisa Jennings, Miss Jordan, Alex Kote, T S White, W Williams, W Roberson, Jessie E Roy, S Robison, C C Raferty, Peter Robinson, Mrs M A Siddons, L L Stephens, F P
Stoughton, C B—4
Somers, J M
Lux, Adam—4
Lemery, V
Marry, Dan

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Wyner, J

50 Cts. Per Week.

All classes of legitimate advertisements not exceeding six lines inserted in this column for 50 Cents per week.

one No. 8 Buck stove, with copper boiler, one ladies velocipede, at Needham's on Virginia Street,

Robt. B. Pcchner.

THE Fashionable tailor, took his departure for San Francisco last night, to purchase a full stock of cloths. Gents look out for good material; Low prices, and above all good fits.

> Found. BRASS door key found and left at this

Dancing at Huffaker's.

MRS. ALT will hold a dancing school in Everett's hall, Huffaker's, every Satur-day evening, until further notice. oct21-tf

For Sale. FINE new hard finished house of seven rooms, with pantries and closets; inside blinds; good cellar; well of water; outhouses etc. Lot 80x140 feet. Centrally located. Price \$1,700; \$900 cash down,balance on time. C. S. MARTIN, Real Estate Agent, Reno. oct19-1w.

Notice.

IS HEREBY given to parties owing N. J.
Salisbury, either by book account or on
notes, that I have received said book account
and notes. Please call and settle before I put
costs on you.

C. S. Martin, costs on you. C. S. MARTIN, 19-1w* Attorney in fact for said Salisbury.

Wanted by November 1st, FITHER a small furnished house or three furnished rooms, for housekeeping for man and wife. Apply at this office. oct191w*

Pocket Ledger Found. POCKET indexed account book, picked up on the street, can be had at this oct19-1w

Team for Sale. A HORSE and buggy suitable for a family or a light delivery team. Apply at L. W Lee's stable.

Gentlemen's CUSTOM made Broadcloth suits, worth \$40, for \$22 50 at the IXL on Commercial

Dress Goods AT TWELVE and one-half cents per yard, worth twenty-five, at the Great Eastern

Ladies' CALICO wrappers from 75 cents upwards at the IXL

Waterproofs BEST Quality, at Seventy-five cents per yard at the IX L. oct18

Boys' Clothing

UNDERVESTS lower than the lowest at the Great Eastern IX L. oct18

For Sale. A TEAM of eight mules, with harness, stretchers, chains, etc, all in good condition. Inquire at the Wine House. octi8

At Needham's

A DJUSTABLE Spring beds, only \$3 75 each, do not get out of order; no chance for vermin. Buy one. oct 16

At Needham's FURNITURE, Bedding, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, at Auction prices to close

Changing My Business. WILL Sell anything I have at cost or less for cash, to Close Out. oct16 W. L. NEEDHAM.

Proposals WILL BE RECEIVED BY JAS. A. Scott at the Golden Eagle Hotel or Reno Postoffice until Saturday, October 30th, for hauling one hundred tons of ore from the

Room for Rent. ON THE 13th, of November a furnished bed-roum with use of dining room, kitchen and stable if desired, will be for rent, suitable for man and wife, or two gentlemen. Good situation. Enquire at this office.

Wood! Wood!!

FOUR foot wood, \$6 per cord. Sixteen inch wood. \$7 per cord. At McIntosh's oct14 tf A competent book-keeper and copyist wishes to employ his leisure hours with keeping any set of books intrusted to his care, and doing copying in a neat manner. Charges moderate. Address M., Box 369 Reno Postoffice.

German Teacher. MR. WM. BYER, a competent teacher, gives lessons in German. He has opened a class at the old School house where pupils may apply for terms, etc., from 3 till 6

m. Private lessons given at residences For Rent.

THE Ohio House will be for rent after October 8th. All furnished. John Hox, oct Proprietor. Pasturage.

I HAVE 400 acres of best meadow land ror pasturage to rent. Also 600 tons of hay for sale.

A. J. CLARK, Red Fir Fencing.

WE make a specialty of Red Fir Fencing in large or small quantities.

BANNER MILL & LUMBER Co., aug28tf

Boca. Cal. Champion Saloon.

ORNER OF SECOND AND VIRGINIA Street, Reno. G. W. Mershon, proprietor. Good wines and liquors always on hand. Beer 5 cents a glass. Cigars 5 to 10 cents apiece. Give me a call, 8-14-tf

The Best Beer. IF you will drink beer, drink good beer. Of all kinds of beer the St. Louis is the

best. See that there is a white label on the bottle. None genuine without. For sale by all first class saloons. Families and the trade supplied at the St. Louis Brewery, Plaza street, Reno. GERTENBACH & TRACY. Superior Workmanship A T Moderate Charges is guaranteed by Wm Goeggel the Watchmaker & Jeweler. He warrants all his work for twelve months. Makes jewelry of every description to order at his store on Virginia street, keno, Nev. 82tf

Horse for Sale. ONE LARGE STYLISH BROWN HORSE.
Weighs 1400 pounds. Six years old.
STEPHEN CONNER.



made from Grape Cream Partar.—No other preparation makes such light, flaky hot breads, or luxurious pastry. Can be eaten by Dyspeptics without fear of the ills resulting from heavy indigestible food. Sold only in cans, by all Grocers.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York.

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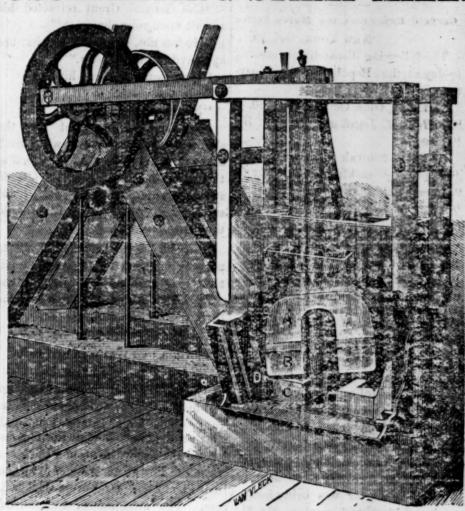
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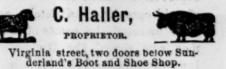
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The following dispatch was received to-day at the Republican headquar-

"MENTOR, Ohio, October 22, 1880. -"To Hon. M. Jewell and Hon. S. W. "Dorsey:

"I will not break the rule I have "adopted by making public reply to "campaign lies; but I authorize you to "denounce the so-called Morey letter "as a bold forgery, both in its langua-"ge and sentiment. Until its publi-"cation I never heard of the existence "of the Employers' Union of Lynn, "Massachusetts, or of such a person as "H. L. Morey.

"(signed): J. A. GARFIELD."

Crushed to Death.

AUBURN, Oct. 23. James T. McLean, Superintendent of the Rock Creek mine, situated about three miles from here, was instantly killed at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon by being crushed under the quartz mill mortar, weighing about three tons. The mortar was being hoisted up by a block-tackle, when Mr. Mc-Lean got under it to brush off the bed, and while so engaged the rope broke, letting the immense casting fall upon him, crushing his head and arm to a shapeless mass.

Col. Fair In Candelaria.

CANDELARIA, Oct. 23. Colonel Fair arrived in town to-day. He is accompanied by Captain Sam trip is to look at mining property, for Tilden was 145. and that it has no political significance. The Democrats are exultant. * They do not so understand it.

Enos Thrown Overboard.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23. The Democratic wing of the Workingmen last night withdrew Senator Enos, their candidate for Congress, and endorsed Gen. Rosencranz, the Demo cratic candidate.

Official Returns From Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 23. The official figures: Total vote on Governor: Porter, 230,291; Landers, 222,730: Gregg, 14,863; Porter's plurality, 7,551.

More Sharp Practice.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25,

A bogus letter on the labor question, damaging Garfield, being refused publication here by the Sun, World, and all respectable Democratic papers, yesterday found a California purchaser, and fac-simile plates were shipped. The intention is to flood Nevada, Califoria and Oregon with the forgery on election morning. The trick faile

The Little Board Suspends.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct., 25. The California Stock exchange, better known as the little board, has suspended, owing to the depression in stock business.

The Forger of the Garfield-Chinese Letter One of the Editors of the Ly-

CHICAGO, Oct. 25. Stanley Huntley telegraphs the Tribune from New York that to-day the Republican National Committee will expose the author of the alleged Garfield-Chinese letter. It is one Kennard Phelps, one of the editors of the Truth, who was unearthed by Detective Lovergan, in the employ of the National Committee. Phelps is an expert in the imitation of all kinds of chirography, and lately copied from memory the names of all the men who signed the Declaration of Independence in so skillful a manner that a look would indicate them as genuine. He is an active and able politician, and practically controls the Truth. Huntley says all the facts are authenticated and before the Republican Committee, and would have been published yesterday, but that General Arthur interposed with the suggestion of delay in order that the Democrats might have an opportunity of putting forth another fraudulent letter. After the exposure and getting in circulation such a scheme was in contemplation, and he says another forged letter will be published in Truth this week. Phelps can't be

Hancock and Grant.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. A Telegram reporter inquired of

ing is the substance of the conversa-"Has General Grant retracted his assault upon your character?"

"He has not, further than what has appeared in public print."

"Have you written to him?" "No, sir."

"Nor he to you?"

"No, sir; we have not had the slightest communication with each other in the matter. As I stated at the time the Ex-President's alleged statements were first published, I was surprised that an old soldier should thus attack another."

Hancock has now concluded not to pay any further attention to the matter. He considers it a thing of the past, about which the least said the

Powning and Whitman in Austin, Austin, Oct. 26.

The largest meeting of the campaign yet held in Austin took place last eve ning. The large International hall was unable to accomodate the immense crowd that crowded around the hotel. Senator Powning, Judge Whitman and Hen. Thos. Wren were the speakers. The attention of the audience was held throughout, and the bricks thrown by Judge Whitman did great damage to the Democracy. At the conclusion of the meeting loud and hearty cheers were given for Wren, Whitman, Powning and Garfield.

The contest is very close in Lander and it is not improbable that the mother of counties will be redeemed at this election and give Garfield a Curtis. Fair says the object of his majority. The Democratic majority

Political Figuring in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26. Since the fusion of the Workingmen and Democrats on local tickets and Rosencranz, politics have become more active. Republicans concede they have a harder job on hand than before the fusion, but they are very confident San Francisco will go their way by a good majority. A careful 5,000 plurality. The Democrats claim the State by 2,500.

Alleged Ohio Election Frauds.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 26th. The Democratic Committee in this county having recently issued an address charging extensive frauds in this city in the October election, a number of signers of the address were called before the Grand Jury to day to give evidence. Not having the facts fully ready the examination was post-

Democratic Registration Frauds in Col-

DENVER, Oct. 26. The registration in this city shows immense frauds. The total number registered is 17,035, being twice the number of actual voters. The total population is only 36,000. In one ward 140 Democrats are said to have been registered from a single lot, and since the registration began, one Democrat has vouched for 631 votes. A prominent Democrat from the East is said to have done the work, with the assistance of an organized gang of ward workers from Cincinnati. The advices received at Republican headquarters are that the Democrats are colonizing voters from Wyoming and New Mexico. Great excitement prevails among Republicans of these wards, such frauds being entirely un-

The Democrats Desperate In Indiana.

expected.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. A Herald Cleveland special says: General Garfield stated to-day to one of his callers that he had just received information that the Democratic managers of Indiana proposed, during the few remaining days of the campaign, to spend more money in buying votes than they had ever done before, realizing that it is absolutely necessary for them to carry Indiana if they expect to elect Hancock.

Running Down A Lie.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. The Republican National Committee this morning dispatched a special car to San Francisco with copies in electrotype of the denial of the Chinese letter alleged to have been written by Garfield. It is intended that the car will reach there on Saturday, either Hancock to-day in regard to affairs ahead or simultaneously with the to and from the bridge, employing maker, Druggists, Reno, Nevada. between himself and Grant. Follow- mails carrying the lithographic and over thirty men.

electrotype copies of the forgery. The trip across the continent will be much faster than ever made by any train.

A Forgery Factory in the hands of the

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. At this hour, 4 A. M., the paper which originally published the forgery on Garfield is not out yet, though an hour behind its usual time. Both the counting office and the press room. which are in different streets, are in the custody of the U. S. Marshals, and the public are not admitted. The Marshals are reticent.

Charles Francis Adams for Garfield.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. Charles Francis Adams, who was a Tilden man four years ago, is now out for Garfield. He addresses a Republican meeting in this city to-morrow

Arrest of the Forger of the Morey Letter.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. Kennard Phelps, an editorial writer on Truth, was arrested to-day in Brooklyn on the charge of forgery in connection with the so-called Garfield's Chinese letter. He will be arraigned in the Supreme Court this afternoon. His counsel has already applied for his discharge on habeas cor-

Indictment of Gray for Murder.

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 26. The Grand Jury of Santa Barbara county to-day found an indictment against Clarence Gray for the murder of Theodore Glancy, late editor of the Santa Barbara Press.

A Boy Killed by Lightning.

TOMBSTONE, Oct. 26. A drenching rain fell here on Saturday night and Sunday, and a boy about fourteen years of age was killed by lightning on Sunday:

Extensive Carpentering.

canvass of the State by competent just now discharging men in gangs of judges, gives Garfield from 3,000 to forty and fifty. This summer they have built in small detached pieces, two miles of shed over the main track and 1,000 feet over sidings. The most important work, however, has been back work, that is, work extending into the hill, so that avalanches sides this work and an immense amount of repairs and the usual work about bridges, buildings, etc., the company has built rolling mills at at Colfax and Sacramento. The department has used over 5,000,000 feet of lumber and five tons of nails.

A Rising Town in Arizona.

An Arizona correspondent of the GAZETTE thinks that Tombstone, with its rich mines, abundance of wood and water and fine climate, is to be the principal town of the Territory. The town is only two years old, yet contains 3,000 inhabitants. It is rich in saloons, having 75, and thirty stores. Two newspapers furnish news to the populace, who are bled and physicked by ten lawyers and twenty doctors, including dentists. The supply of water, though abundant, is controlled by a company. It is piped to the town and sells at a cent and a quarter per gallon. A. M. Walker and H. B. Maxson, late of Reno, are in Tombstone and doing well.

Small Pox.

Mr. Martin, the popular brakeman on the V. & T. passenger train, is not as much sought after as he was a few days ago. He is lying at Donald McKay's house with small pox. He was taken sick a few days ago and no one seemed to know exactly what. ailed him. After it had run a day or day Dr. Beigman pronounced it a mild type of small pox. He promised facturing interests of the country. to have the p atient taken to the hospital at once, an Mr. Martin got up under a Democratic as under a Repuband dressed, but no one came for lican Administration. him, and he lay all night in a house filled with people, most of them ladies. Martin was taken to the hospital about 7 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Work on the V. & T. Bridge,

A great deal of work has been done on the V. & T. bridge during the past few months. Solid walls of masonry have been constructed at several points, and the whole of the long trestle work north of the bridge proper is to be removed and replaced by gists, Reno, Nevada. an embankment of earth and gravel. The work is under the direction of Mr. Scobie, and is being done in the most thorough manner. The total cost of the stone abutments and the sia, sour and distressed stomach, liver com plaint, constipation etc., when for 75 cents original outlay for the wooden trestle- we will sell them Shiloh's Vitalizer, guaranwork. A gravel train is now running teed to cure them. Sold by Osburn & Shoe-

The Rush for Winter Goods.

C. A. Loomis is doing a fine business in dry goods. The ladies are all HE DECLARES THE PATERSON INTER flocking to his establishment to inspect and to purchase the materials for the winter's campaign. He is showing some very pretty styles in will soon be here and the snow flying, so that those who purchase winter goods now will not have to endure the when the cold snap comes. Loomis for all customers.

Matrimonial Knots,

Robert B. Hill and Nellie E. Hill both of San Francisco, were married at the Palace Hotel in Reno last

County Clerk Parish this morning issued the necessary license to Nicholas Smith, steward of the Depot Hotel, authorizing him to lead Miss Emma J Curry to the altar. Miss Curry is mother had to be formally made in the Clerk's office before the license could be issued. The groom is about thirty. Justice Young will make them man and wife this evening.

Cur icus Occurrence at Wadsworth. In Wadsworth last week two men were obliged to leave their boarding house and find new quarters. One of them had kissed the landlady's daughter, and the other had given aid and comfort to the ravisher. At least that is the explanation given of the change they made. The story is very singular. If all the landladies in the the gums hard and rosy. country were of the same mind as this severe mother in Wadsworth, a whole army of boarders would be on the move in all directions. Prof. Burchard is held accountable for the introduction of such ridiculous puritanical ideas in Wadsworth.

The Lake Case.

The trial of the Lake case was resumed in the District Court this morning. Mrs. Lake was recalled in her own behalf and gave testimony in cy for Slaven's Famons Yosemite Cologne support of the allegations of the complaint, instancing many acts of cruelty The railroad company's carpenters on the part of the defendant. Her have had a lively summer. They are direct examination had not been concluded at noon. The defence will make no statement to the jury until the plaintiff rests her case. This afternoon Mrs. Lake is on the stand again

Fitzgerald's Sentence.

The sentence of Barney Fitzgerald, convicted of murder in the second dewill slide right over the sheds and gree, was to have been given this plunge into the canyon below. Be- morning in the District Court, but the prisoner's counsel procured a continuance until 6:30 this evening, in order to present a motion for a new trial. The affidavit prepared in support of Sacramento, and new freight depots this motion alleges that Gertenbach, after being sworn as a juror, said openly that he meant to"hang the sof a b-"(Fitzgerald.) Gertenbach denies that he made any such remark.

Republican Meeting at Boca.

Says the Truckee Republican: On Saturday evening last the Republicans of Boca had a grand rally. There were quite a large number went down from Truckee. There was a torchlight procession, music by the Truckee Glee Club and speaking by Messrs. Lewison, Young, Weisenberger and Watson, and the most enthusiastic meeting held in the township this campaign was the result.

Which Pledge Will Bancock Keep? THIS ONE?

From the National Democratic Platform June 25.

A tariff for revenue only.

From Hancock s Letter of Acceptance, July 29

The principles enumerated by the Convention are those I have cherished in the past and shall endeavor to

maintain in the future.

OR THIS ONE? From Hancock's Interview in the Patterson Guardian (Dem.) Oct. 8.

The Patterson people need have no two it broke out, and at noon Mon- anxiety whatever that I will favor anything that interferes with the manu-

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VIEW TO BE ENTIRELY CORRECT. From the Paterson Daily Guardian (Dem.)

General Hancock was visited again on Saturday by a Guardian represenhosiery (not classed as campaign ma- tative. It was not a newspaper "interial) and has all the new things in terview," however, and the informabuttons, ribbons, etc. The cold weather tion obtained is not reportable at the present time. We only refer to it to say that General Hancock carefully perused the interview published in discomfort of unseasonable garments Saturday's Guardian, and pronounced it correct—it being substantially just and his clerks are kept very busy, but what he said, in every respect, and there is plenty of room and attention especially that part referring to the question of the tariff.

A DEMOCRATIC EDITOR TELLS HIM IT IS "SILLY NONSENSE."

From the New York Star, chief Tammany Republican editors are needlessly exciting themselves over an alleged interview in which General Hancock is reported to have said that "the tariff question is only a local question." It is scarcely necessary to remark that he never uttered any words so silly. If he conversed on the subonly sixteen. The consent of her ject at all, he may have said that the protective tariff appeals to local interests-which is quite a different thing from the nonsense attributed to

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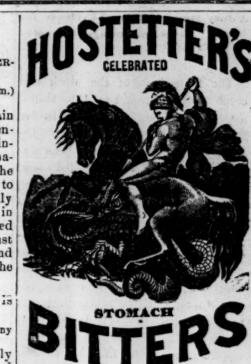
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Garfield and Arthur Club swelled into mammoth proportions Friday. The man's speech the Chairman called ter's house, where her daughter was regular meeting was to have been held upon H. F. Bartine, of Carson, who hind him and got close enough to see in the Reform Club hall, as usual, and did not appear. His townsman, G. W. Dr. D. Banks McKenzie had prom- half of the Carson visitors, compilised to appear and make a speech. mented the Reno people on their bril-No other preparation had been made. liant reception. He said that he was truly feminine curiosity.

At noon a dispatch signed he believed that worker, and that "What are you break by W. R. Chamberlain, Allen Bragg Tuesday. The Republicans, he thought, and L. L. Crockett was received, an- would work their way to a splendid nouncing that 500 people would be victory next Tuesday. down from Carson in the evening to attend the meeting. The theater was at once secured, and bonfires and salutes were provided for. At 7:30 the special train arrived, bringing over 600 passengers, with torches, flags, banners, transparencies, etc. A procession was formed immediately inent druggist in Truckee and is a the man had gone through the sumafter the arrival of the train. The good solid business man. He served mer kitchen before trying to enter Republicans of Reno and the Repub- in the army and was a member of the licans of Carson marched together in cock made the boys stack their boots Dr. Wagar, and stole a quantity of the column, making the most impos- up and burn them. The story is ing demonstration that has been brief. It was early in March, and the Entrance was effected through a front ably be open at odd times next month seen in Reno during the campaign.

Bonfires were blazing all along the line of march and the firing of anvils

mud was about a foot deep in the camp at Stevenson's Depot in the Shenandoah valley. The low government shoes afforded but little protection was incessant. The streets were against the mud and slush. A Jew crowded with spectators, almost the suttler came to the camp with a whole population turning out to withe big lot of boots that he sold as fast as he could hand them out at from \$10 ness the spectacle. After the to \$25 a pair. The boys had no procession had marched through the money, but they gave orders against principal streets, to the music of the their pay. General Hancock heard Reno band and a band that accompath that the 153d boys had on boots innied the Carson excursionists, the peo- stead of shoes, and he was horrified. following list of passengers was furple poured into the theater. A num- Nothing but "regulation" could be nished by Mr. Higgins, the names not culty and requiring much mechanical ber of well known Carson gentlemen tolerated. He issued an order that being given in full: were called to the platform and H. L. every boot should be piled up at the Fish to the chair. After a song from head of the company's street and the Glee Club, assisted by a fine burned, and that evening several hunsinger from the Capital, the Chairman dred pair, making a pile as big as a McDonald, Curtis, Hall, McLean, mense torchlight procession, and speakmade a brief speech of welcome to the people from Carson, explaining that Sheridan, who had just left them, had Pechner. Comstock and wife. Levy. there had not been adequate time in done all he could to make their life Hall and Thompson, Mrs. Ferguson which to prepare such a reception as easy and allowed them to buy and the Club desired to give, and regret- wear whatever made them most comting the absence of the leading speak- fortable, and they weren't used to ers of the party. He then intro- such martinets as the new man. Gen-

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DR. D. BANKS MCKENZIE.

not had time to make sufficient preping and overbearing aristocrat. aration. He had expected to address merely a small club meeting in an offhand informal way. He gave his a Republican from principle. In the course of his travels of many thousand history of the Democratic party for enables the works to day bought and sold in this neighborhood. He derided the "change" argument, showing the folly of the notion. The Doctor spoke at considerable length and with great earnestness and ly applauded, and retired amidst absent from town and had not been no-cries of "Boardman." After an excel-tified in time to prepare anything. Rev. where his famliy reside, and is now resting easy. lent recitation of "Think of Lee," by D. B. McKenzie spoke briefly on the T. F. Laycock,

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but could not refrain from responding duet by Lane and Taylor on the into the invitation. He expressed great monica," and to the rising generation gratification at the immense demonsary mouth organ." The duet was Carson to Reno. He was glad to entertainment was not so well attendthink that Washoe county, although ed as it usually is. not much larger than the State of Delaware, would give a victory for the Republicans, as well as the State, said that on Tuesday next the people would send Garfield to the White loss of appetite. The animals recover has a bad attack of pneumosia.

to extend slavery into the Territories, how they said in '60 the Union should exist no longer, how they fought to overthrow the Government, how after the war they opposed resumption, and how the party was to-day full of trait-ors to the Nation. He showed that Hancock, in endorsing the Democratic platform of '68, had declared himself in favor of the doctrine of State Sovereignty, and that now he was endeav-Banks McKenzie, Hon W. M. Board oring to be on all sides at once, like Fletter at the Vulcan Powder Works. man and Others-Immense Enthu- the Dutchman's pig that lived on both Mrs. Watson, mother of Mrs. Fletter. Mr. Boardman warmed with his theme and spoke longer than he had intend-The regular weekly meeting of the ed, eliciting much enthusiasm and

At the conclusion of Mr. Board-Bryant, then came forward, and on behe believed that work will tell next

After singing "America," all standing, the audience dispersed with three cheers for Garfield and Arthur.

Confirmed at Home.

J. G. Booth spent the holy day it Reno, and was interviewed by a GA-ZETTE reporter. Mr, Booth is a prom- flight towards town. It appears that 153d New York at the time that Haneral Banks at one time relieved them of a lot of superfluous clothing, taking account of everything, and when they Dr. McKenzie said he was sensible needed new things they were returned of the honor of addressing such an to them. Mr. Booth says he could audience, and regretted that he had not vote for Hancock under any consideration. He says he is an unfeel-

The New Foundry.

The first blast will be made in the reasons for being a Republican, state new foundry next Thursday. Mr. ing that his first vote was cast for the Frazer expects to run through about Frazer, Webster, Bayley, Marshall party. He thanked God that he was thirty tons before Nov. 1st, mostly and wife, Williams, Richardson, Johnshoes and dies for Virginia. The son, Lewis. miles, he had always found the most works will by no means be completed culture, respectability, etc., in the this week, however. When everyranks of the Republicans. In his thing is here and running the estabgutter that if asked would not have inches in diameter and has a capacity answered "I'm a Dimmycrat." The of fourteen tons a day. A donkey enspeaker read some newspaper extracts gine is used to run the Baker blower, of polygamy. He then sketched the Nevada, is to be set up. It quantities of

Reform Club Entertainment.

The expected address from J. F. subject of his labors in Reno, announcing that he was about to remove to a new field of effort. He goes to live addressed the audience. He said that in San Leandro, California, next week. he had not expected to be called upon, A novelty in the entertainment was a strument known to trade as the "harstration of the evening, and heartily skilfully executed and called out an welcomed the ladies and gentlemen of encore. The dance which closed the

Horses a Little Off.

An epidemic has broken out among and the United States as well. He the horses of Reno. The symptoms

BOLD BURGLARS.

Two Cases of Burglary Friday Night-One Robber Put to Flight by a Woman-Another Gets Away with His

An unknown man was discovered about 3 o'clock Friday morning in the act of burglarizing the house of Mr. sides of the river at the same time. lives in a cottage adjoining, and was aroused by a noise made by the burglar. She rose from her bed and saw mosquitoes at Glendale. tall man engaged in fitting a key to the lock of the back door of Mr. Flet- killed on the meadows last week. sleeping. She crept out quietly be- is needed to bring them in. in the moonlight that he wore a light all have a little rest. overcoat, dark trousers and a black hat, and had a pale face. Within a tew steps of him she shouted, with all over the meadows.

The burglar did not stop to explain He fled hastily across the railroad, and the estate of C. Gates, deceased. towards town. This merning Mr. Watson found a handful of printed billheads of the Vulcan Powder Co. Kaeintz have an election bet. The loser wheels the winner around town which the taeif had taken from a drawer in the summer kitchen. They were thrown into the C. P. wood pile, which the burglar had passed in his day someone entered the house of doing pretty well. window, during the absence of the and in December. family. Mrs. Wagar discovered the theft on her return to the house, later in the evening.

The Sacramento Excursionists.

The west-bound express train arrived five hours late Wednesday and did not depart with the excursionists prices, they should not complain. for Sacramento until 3 o'clock. The

Todhunter, Mrs. Saben, Miss Pechner, Comstock and wife, Levy, Leete, Mrs. Walker, Jamison, P. Evans and two ladies, J. McFarlin and wife, Bender, Mrs. Fassett, D. Mc-Farland and wife, C. M. Niley, Arnstien and Fowler from Wadsworth, Crutcher and lady, Campbell, Mitchell, Thyes, Markham, L. Lee and wife, Wilbur, Rafferty, Aitken und wife, Small and wife, P. N. Marker, Mrs. Wilson, I. B. Marshal, Quinn, Coats, worth, Sessions, Morgan, Ruffner, at the White House.

A Close Call.

A brakeman on the C. P. R. R. by hours if pushed. wide experience with drunkards he lishment will be the most complete in the name of Arat, came very near loshad never yet found a man in the the State. The cupola is forty-six ing his life at Boca, Wednesday morning, by the engine No. 24 passin proof of Gen. Garfield's soundness which is the best in use. A large 8, on his way to Truckee, and of an ulster at the White House. on the Chinese question and his hatred portable crane, the only one in at Boca there was a car load of beer handle to go which was lying on a side track Committee have arranged for a free foundry, 213 Fremont street, where molten with two empties ahead of it. Arat, treason and disloyalty. The only man who ever tore down a Union flag was a personal description of the engine for the country of the engine for the engine f jumped on the front of the engine for Friday. a Democrat. He couldn't understand dow weight. At present the power the purpose of raising the draw head how a Northern man with any patri- used will be steam but ultimately it of the engine so as to make the coupotism in him could be a Democrat. will be water. The ditch which heads ling. When stooping over to catch The Dr. warned his hearers against at the Virginia street bridge will be hold of the draw head he lost his baltoo great confidence in the result of enlarged and used to run a turbine ance and went under, and the engine the elections, leading to inaction. He wheel like that at Lake and Beck's and tender both passed over him. read what Bob Ingersoll had said mill, and the power transmitted to a Nobody saw him at first except a man about Hancock's letter on rebel claims, shaft ninety feet above by means of a standing at the end of the box cars, in which the Col. ridiculed the idea of wire rope. This will be a cheap and and as quick as he saw the man fall, a party chieftain's protecting the peo- effective motor. For supplying the he ran to give the engineer a signal to ple from his own party. The speaker engines, wetting down the sand, etc., stop, but it was too late. After the declared that Democrats were every water will be taken from the town tender had passed over him he rolled works. A pipe is being laid to-day. over once or twice. Brakeman Howe ran to him and found him sitting up looking at one of his hands, which was short two fingers and a thumb. Alexander was not forthcoming at the When he made this discovery he fell energy, enlivening his speech with Reform Club meeting on Saturday. over in a faint and was lifted into the amusing anecdotes. He was frequent- Mr. Alexander had been ten days caboose. He was taken to Truckee,

A Chance to Make Money. Dr. Hogan defies the GAZETTE to

insert the following propositions:

Dr. Hogan wagers \$100 that the speech delivered by him at Verdi on same topic.

Dr. Hogan will pay \$100 to any man who shall overthrow his arguments on the greenback question. Dr. Hogan wagers \$100 that Bob Ingersoll knows nothing about the greenback question.

House, while General Hancock would in a few days and the malady is not | Senator Powning has returned from be suffered to remain on Governor's serious. Some people call it "mount- his tour through the Great East. He Island. Mr. Boardman then pro ain fever." It has afflicted a number says it is likely that instead of the to examine into the of horses in Hymers & Comstock's Democrats having a majority of 500 of the Democratic party since of the Democratic party since owing how they had endeavored Lee's horses have not been troubled. Majority at all.

W. Lee seven from the product of the product of the Democratic party since and Hammond & Wilson's stables. In Eastern Nevada, they will have no wadsworth, Nevada, Oct. 26. 1880, John K. Dolan and Maud Feltz of Wadsworth, Nevada, record of the Democratic party since and Hammond & Wilson's stables. in Eastern Nevada, they will have no 1856, showing how they had endeavored Lee's horses have not been troubled. majority at all.

JOTTINGS.

-New goods at J.K. Everett's. - Sauer kraut at Knust & Jones'

- Isaac Barnett's new sign attracts - Goeggel is showing some fine hair work and novelties in jewelry.

- See that your name is all right on the registry list. - Smith Hill wants to get propo-

sals for building a house. -The trosts have killed all the

- A number of wild geese were -Wild ducks are scarce. A storm

- One more week, and then we will -The horse distemper is prevalent

-The insurance agents say the loss-"What are you breaking in there es have been five times the receipts from Nevada. -The District Court has appointed

-Nick Hammersmith and Frank

in a wheelbarrow. - The School Trustees want bids house south of the river. Apply to J.

L. McFarlin. -The brakesman Martin, who is the house, but found nothing of value. sick with varioloid at the County Hos-Between 5 and 7 o'clock Thurs- pital, passed a restless night, but is tion a grinding as well as a crushing Whole troops of tropes came tripping

jewelry valued at from \$30 to \$40. Saturday for the term. It will prob-slides along a little, grinding the such a stream of rich sonorous words

- H. H. Beck will address the citimake it hot for somebody.

not had so bad a season, after all. effectively? From its peculiar con- next week was greatly admired. A With two fair crops of hay and high

and replacing the chords in the V. & T. bridge, a job of considerable diffi-

-The Republicans will make a Bowen, Miss Golden, Armer, Carrael, magnificent demonstration next Mon-Hutchinson, Dixon, Curliss, Prescott, day evening. There will be an im

-Patches of now brighten the dark slopes of the ing to be lifted. When, however, the was slashing at the scalp of the Hon. Orr, M. Barnett and sister, Mrs. StoSierra. They mark the places where weight begins to fall all the weight of William Sharon. He dangled the figpher, Wagar and wife, Richardson, the frost has found alder thickets and both legs is imparted to the blow that ure of the Senator before the audience cottonwoods on which to set its traces. the falling one delivers. The lower and buried his reeking tomahawk shod ends of the legs always keep in again and again into the Senatorial and Frank Hammersmith on the re- the proper position, since the rounded brain. Dropping the Senatorial result of the Presidential election. The corners of the mortar give them a mains, the General charged full tilt

- There are several cases of pneumonia in town. People should be on their guard against this serious dis-Gunther, Bosch, Beison, Muran, Rech- ease. All should wear close woolen

> -Dr. Bishop brought in a bullet of amalgam from the Jones & Kinkead. He says the new mill works well. It crushed 1,500 pounds of ore in forty minutes, and can crush 30 tons in 24

wolcen clothing at this season cannot two at Hornitos, Mariposa county.

train from Reno to Franktown on where further information can be had.

- The Democrats had a well distributed audience in the theatre Saturday night. Mr. Stonehill made a clever speech, and Mr. McTarnahan spoke with his usual honesty of purpose. General Hagerman presided.

- Jupiter and Venus now make their appearance at sunset, at opposite points in the heavens, Venus in the west and Jupiter in the east. Venus sinks as Jupiter rises, and Jupiter now looks larger and brighter trip. than the beautiful evening star.

-The following scriptural quotation bears upon the visit of Mrs. Schooling's mother to her relatives in San Francisco: "Arise and go to thy daughter, for thy daughter's daughter has a daughter." The lady is over eighty years old, and has a great-grand- H. J. Thyes

— As Tuesday approaches, political | Sol. Levy excitement increases. Many persons P. B. Comstock Alvaro Evans. appear to think that the bottom is going to tumble out of the universe unless things go the way they think the greenback question is superior to right. No matter what the result may Bob Ingersoll's recent speech on the be, the White House in Reno will go the streets of New York the other day, right on selling clothing and furnishing goods at the same old low prices.

> have excellent prospects of develop- by rail to Illinois. The New York ing a valuable property in their salt papers all made mention of the intermarsh in Hot Springs valley. They esting spectacle, as a very striking returned on Saturday from a ten days' and pleasing sight. Now it turns out trip to the marsh, bringing in samples that some of those very horses are to of salt and of water. The water shown be in Reno next month. They were

> > MARRIED.

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A late number of the Mining and Scientific Press of San Francisco contained the following description of the Huntington Oscillating Stamp Mill:



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The alternate rocking of the bifurcated weight brings first one leg in the stage and began to speak he contact with theore and then the other, seemed as gentle and quiet as a little the ore being rapidly crushed, and the lamb. But in less than two minutes whole weight of the stamp never havine had his rhetorical knife out and loser is to wheel the winner around tendency to move towards the centre upon the Central Pacific Railroad and the town in a barrow, with appropri- at each blow. This peculiar motion is attended with a grinding or pulverizing action as the stamp is shifted in another direction.

The machine is so arranged that an automatic ore feeder may be used with tell, Lovejoy, Tallman, Everett, Ains- underclothing such as can be bought it. Very little power, comparatively, is required to operate the bifurcated stamp or weight, while its action is very effective. One stamp acts as a fulcrum to raise the other, the action

being alternate. There are four of these mills at work at the California Water and Mining Co.'s mines, El Dorado county; two - The importance of wearing warm at Oro Fino mine, Shingle Springs; be too strongly urged. Many a man There is also one at Forbestown, Butte three on the way to Arizona, etc. A - The Republican County Central number are now being made at the train from Carson to Reno on Mon- Mr. F. A. Huntington, inventor and day next. There will also be a free manufacturer, has his headquarters

F. S. Mosher, agent for the State of

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The undersigned members of the recent excursion to Sacramento desire publicly to return thanks for your Knowing that our perfect accommodations were solely the result of your untiring exertions in that behalf, it becomes an added pleasure for us in this way to make our acknowledgments of your kindness. (Signed):

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A Street Scene in New York.

A band of seventeen magnificent Normon stallions, marching through attracted general attention. They had just been landed from an ocean - Alexander, Bridges & Chapin steamer, and were about to be shipped nois, who had a number of fine stall-

VOCAL CHORDS.

The Shorb Organ In The Theatre Last Evening-Airs In The Keys Of H flat And E sharp-General Kittrell Goes On The War Path,

The political meeting in the theatre Tuesday drew a large audience of Democrats and Republicans curious to hear Dr. J. C. Shorb, of San Francisco, a Democratic nominee for Presidential elector who had been heralded as an orator of no mean ability. As the doctor was to take the express train for San Francisco his speech was comparitively brief. He made a good appearance on the platform. His figure is large and well proportioned and his gesticulation appropriate and graceful. He is a man of magnificent lung, great depth and profundity of chest, and a throat of the largest calibre. His complexion is florid, hair and moustache black. His features are and one which is out of the usual large and prominent, his nose strongly the precise object of his investigation. Robert McTaggart administrator of track, being really a stamp without aquiline, his forehead receding and stems, cams or tappets. It consists pyramidal in form. A man of exuberant verbosity, a skilled rhetorician and essentially of a bifurcated arm, at the a practiced elecutionist, but defective upper end of which is the pitman, for in logic, weak in argument, and sophoscillating it back and forth. At the istical in persuasion, his words were lower ends are the shoes, which rest understanding of his hearers. A flowfor the construction of the new school on dies having enclosed sides or back ing stream of rich pure English gushed pieces. As the arm is oscillated, first from his lips like water from a living one shoe strikes and then the other spring. He seemed to speak without alternately. By the peculiar construc- an effort, never hesitating for a moaction is maintained. The shoe from his tongue. It was a sensuous -District Court will adjourn next strikes and crushes the rock and then treat to listen to the musical flow of crushed rock under it. This com- compass and power. All enjoyed Dr. bines therefore the action of the Shorb. He was as good as a fine stamp and arastra. The engraving church organ and superior to a brass zens of Reno next Friday evening on shows the operation so plainly that a band. He sounded the praises of detailed description is unnecessary. Hancock, and played a cheering strain This machine is very simple and econ- over the Indiana and Ohio defeat. -The farmers of this valley have omical, being durable and working His symphony over the election of struction the power required is com- composition on the fraud of '76 was paratively light. Among mining men finely rendered, the superb passage - Alex. Countryman is repairing this machine is attracting a great deal explaining why Tilden was not nomiof attention. It is a cheap mill, an nated in '80 being omitted for want of 850-1b hammer costing \$500, while time. The music of Dr. Shorb was one with 1,200- to hammer costs \$660. frequently and heartily applauded and For double mills, working from same he sat down amidst prolonged apshaft, \$50 is deducted from price of plause. General Hagerman presiding,

called upon Gen. Kittrell for a speech. When General Kittrell stepped upon slashed away at freights and fares until he was tired. Then he flew at the Republican party, cupped and leeched and lanced it, blistered it, applied the moxa and wound up with the actual cantery. He left the party in much better health as the result of his heroic treatment.

At the conclusion of General Kittrell's speech, a vote of thanks was passed, and the meeting broke up with three cheers for Hancock and English.

A Snake-Eating Toad in Carson.

Mr. Pine, of the State Prison at Carson, yesterday related to a GAZing over him. Arat was on train No. is going to a premature grave who might be saved by the timely purchase Idaho, one in Washington Territory, which illustrates the electricity of the Idaho, one in Washington Territory, which illustrates the elasticity of the common garden toad. Two toads dwelt this summer in the pump yard of the State Prison. One day about two months ago a garter snake, sixteen inches long, wiggled into the pump house. One of the toads hopped forward open-mouthed. and commenced swallowing the snake. In a short time the snake had almost completely disappeared down the throat of its captor, leaving only an inch or two of tail projecting from the toad's mouth. The other toad bad been quietly watching the proceedings, and at this gratuitous and successful efforts in stage came forward and began swalproviding for our comfort during the lowing the tail. There is no telling what might have happened had the toads been left to dispose of the snake as might to them seem best, but Mr. Pine interfered and drew the snake from its snug lodging in the toad. An hour or two afterward a small snake of the same kind came into the pump house and was quickly gobbled up by the same toad which had nearly swallowed the large snake. Several gentlemen officially connected with the penitentiary vouch for the truth of this narrative. The remarkable thing about the story is that the toad, reversing the usual order in such cases, should have eaten the snake, instead of the snake the toad. The toad of this exploit still lives, and is shown to visitors as one of the interesting objects of the State Prison.

A Financial Success.

The National says: Financially the Greenville Fair was a success, and after paying all premiums and bills, there is a surplus in the Treasurer's The manager of the Wine House is as clear as crystal, and saturated imported by James A. Perry of Illi- hands of about \$990, which will be put on interest and will increase to ions here during the Fair of 1879, \$1,000 by the time it is wanted next some of which he sold in this part of year. The Directors decided that th the country. Mr. Perry writes to L. next Fair should be held at the place W. Lee that he will be here with which offers the most inducements, seven fine stallions some time next thus giving the different towns a chance to bid for it.

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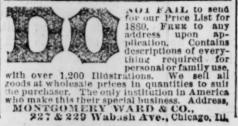


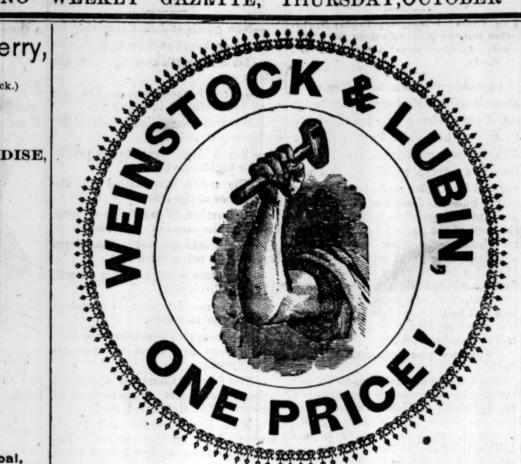
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